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THE PEACE JUBILES Chicago Afiame With Enthusiasm and Her Strock Crowded.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 17.-The Peace was heightened Iubilee enthusiasm today by thousands of flags which were flung to the breeze, while the streets were filled by jostling crowds of a magnitude not surpassed since Expert No. 4, 19 00 the World's fair. Gen. Nelson A. Expert Drop Head, 19 00 Seamstress No. 3, 19 00 much better. day. President McKinley is feeling

The Dewey and the First regiment arches were blown down yesterday by the high winds. Both had been almost completed. Mayor Harrison will lead 12,000 wheelmen through the streets tonight. Every wheel will be decorated and each will carry a Japanese lantern. People of all nations and in every walk of life will participate. President McKinley will review the parade.

Will Send Negroes Hack

St. Louis, Oct. 17,-The 57 Alabams negroes sent here Irom Springfield, Ill., after the miners at Virden refused to allow them to stay there, are quartered in jall here. It is be lieved the mayor will send them back to Illinois where Governor Tanner can make what disposițion of them he

French Scare Unwarranten.

Paris, Oct. 17-A semi-official note which was issued this evening says that the statements to the effect that the French warships which are being placed on a war footing have been ordered to Brest is in, arect, and it is added that undue apportance is being atached to the incident.

BURIED IN SNOW.

West Suffering From a Sudded and Severe Storm.

Kansas City, Oct. 17.-The city is cut off in telegraphic communication with the west. There is a genuine blizzard today. Heavy wet snow fell all night with a strong wind blowing, The telegraph wires are all down and there is a decided fall in the temper

Rough Riders clad in Khaki uniforms, Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, Lieut, Gov fitmothy L. Woodruff, John Proctor Clark and several press representa

World's Tennis Match-

Brighton, England, October 17-The ennis mutch between Pettit of Bostor and Latham of Manchester, England. for the championship of the world and \$5000 a side has aroused extraordinary interest. The prices of seats ! have boomed, some sailing at \$75. Latham won the first bout today,

suggestion of Arbitration.

Madrid, Oct. 17.—The conservative regen renews the suggestion of a semi-official paper regarding arbitration between the United States and Spain. It mays: "The negotiations at present are going on without touching the question of the Philippines, which is most observe and which leads itself to the crack. other and which lends itself to the gray scure and which lends itself to the grav-cet dissensions. Owing to the vague-ness and lack of clearness of the proto-col, the commissioners are meeting with serious difficulties. It has been said that if our adversaries are obstinate in their exaggerated demands. Mr. Sa-gasta should address the European gov-transports. irnments, asking arbitration at least upon the points as to which an agree ment should not be reached; but in view of the electoral struggle now in

The Cause a Matter of Speculation at

London, Oct. 17.—The reports of the various correspondents from the scene of the wrecked Mohegan differ widely as to the rescues, recoveries and losses, for none has been able to obtain the exact numbers of those saved or of the bodies recovered. Of the passengers only 11 were saved; 12-bodies have been recovered and 81 are missing. There are 39 survivors of the crew and five of the cattlemen; it is believed that 65 were drowned.

The latest advices from Falmouth say that 88 bodies have been identified, mostly the hodies of sailors. Four are as yet unidentified, including those of two elderly ladies. One appears to be German. She wore a watch and a wedderman. She wore I wath are a wea-ding ring, both engraved "187t." The other wore a silver broach, with "D" in pearls. This is probably the body of Mrs. Charles Duncan.

The cause of the disaster remains the

Charles Duncan.

The cause of the disaster remains the profoundest mystery. Nobady attempts to explain how the Mohegan got so far north of her true course-from six to seven miles. There was no fog at the time, while the wand on her port quarter was rot sufficient to prevent her answering the helm. It has been suggested that her compass was faulty, but daylight lasted long after Eddystone light was passed. The saffors say the fact that the Lizard light was not visual's should have served to give the alarm. The masts of the Mohegan, which are above water, show that her stein's landward causing a theory that he maylgating officer, on discovering that he was in the bay, suddenly turned senward. Two engineers, who are saved, declare, however, that they never slackened speed. Remarkable stories of rescues continue. Robert Barrew, a seaman, performed the feat of swinning unadded through the roughest water to Covernek point, a distance of two and one-half miller. He chrond up the reaged cliff, where a search creaty found him early the next mo.

A. C. L. Smither, on, a passenger, surrendered to a woman in the water wreckage that was supporting him, and

A. C. L. Smit on, a passenger, surrendered to a woman in the water wreckjage that was supporting him, and swam ashore unsided. The woman was saved. Her name is reported as Miss Webb, but no such name appears in the

company's list, Mossre. Smith and **W. J. Bicomingdal**e Mosser. Smith and W. J. Bloomingdale say there was the greatest difficulty in launching the boats. The ropes were new and stiff, and the blocks would not work. Four or five times as many sallors as should have been necessary struggled to lower each boat. The lockers were hard to open. The crew, in a chivalrous either to save the women. chivalrous effort to save the women, made the mutake of undermanning the boats. There were only four sallers in

there is a decided fall in the temperature. The suddenness of the storm will cause much suffering.

Roosevelt's Campaign.

New York, Oct. 17—Col. Theodore Roosevelt started today on a tour up the state campaigning on a special train, accompanied by Bugler Emile Cassille, who blew the charge at Las Guasimas and San Juan, and six other Rough Riders clad in Khaki uniforms, ing to the saloon he heard Mr. King exhorting his family to keep cool. O'Rourke, with seven others, claing to O'Rourke, with seven others, clung to the rigging until 6 o'clock Saturday morning, when a lifeboat took him off. He identified the hodies of the Kings and Mrs. Weller, and will have them embulmed and taken to the United States in accordance with cabled instructions from relatives of the family.

The description, in the London dispatch, of T. W. King as "a newspaper proprietor at Nantucket, Mass., is probably ceroneous. Inquiry shows that the

ably erroneous. Inouiry shows that the ably ceromeous. Inquiry shows that the proprietors of the local papers in Nantupket and its vicinity bear other names. In Roston newspaper circles Mr. King's name is unfamiliar. Probably he was a wealthy summer resident at Nantucket.]

Disaster Utterly Inexplicable Falmouth, Eng., Oct. 17.—John Hyslop, New York ; achteman, who was saved. in the course of an interview condemne in the course or an interview condemned the double railing around the ship's boats, which, he says, impeded the launching. The musthead light, in his opinion, should have been an oil instead of an electric lump, as in that event in would not have been arriterable. would not have been extinguished, but would have furnished a beacon to guide the lifeboats.

Mr. Williams, the company's managet, says the disaster is utterly inexplicable. They was new and, he asserts, well

says the disaster is uttorly inexplicable. The vessel was new and, he asserts, well found, while the captain and crew were most reliable. He says the crews of the company's vessels have constant boat practice, and he is indignant at the insinuations regarding the condition of Captain Griffiths.

Many persons undoubtedly were killed by being danked on rocks, who would have escaped it cast ashore on an ordinary coast. Some of the bodies are horsey coast. Some of the bodies are horsey coast.

row of the electoral struggle now in full vigor in the United States and of the decismations of the jingo press, a hich affirms without limits the rights of the conqueror, it is safe to assume that a request for arbitration would be without avail and serve no other pursons. Some of the bodies are horself without avail and serve no other pursons than loss of time."

Captula Griffiths.

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A PATHETIC STORY.

Wife and Daughter Went Down in the Mohegan.

Washington, Oct. 17-Secretary Long

oday granted a 30 days' leave of absence with permission to leave the country to J. P. Fireng, chief clerk in the navy pay office, New York. There is a pathetic story behind this action Last summer Fireng's wife and daughter engaged passage on the illfated La Bourgogne, but changed their minds about going on her, and went on another line to England, After spending the summer there, they bought passage home on a French liner, but with Bourgogne's fate in mind, decided to change and come on the English steamer Mohegan. Both were among the number perished and their bodies have been identified. Fireng goes to bring home the bodies

Nine Seamen Perished.

Margate, Eng., Oct. 17.-The British ship Bluengfell loaded with naptha, bound from New York for London was destroyed by a sudden fire of here this morning. Nine of her crew, including the captain and pilot, perished. The men had not even time to lower the boats.

Again Remanded.

London, Oct. 17.-Dr. Nancy Guilford, the Bridgeport, Conn., midwife arrested on the charge of murder in the second degree in connection with the death of Emma Gill, was again remanded for a week pending the ar rival of the papers in the case,

Paris: Strike Ended.

Paris, Oct. 17-The building strike has entirely ended and troops are

ANOTHER MURDER.

Henry White Shot and Killed Near Valley Falls

Henry White of Valley Falls was shot through the head and killed near the Rock Cut, between Valley Falls and Schaghticoke, at 5.10 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The crime was witnessed by Frederick Viall and Benjamin Jowitt, who were walking from Valley Falls to Schaghticoke on the Fitchburg railroad tracks. They passed two men who were quarreing, and when they had gone fifty feet beyond they heard the sound of a shot, and turning, saw one of the men fall. They ran to Schaghticoke and reported the affair, and a number of people went to the spot and found White lying on the track with a bullet hole in his head, over the left eye.

Robert S. Balfour, the last person seen in White's company, was arrest-

een in White's company, was arrest ed early Sunday morning on suspicion of being the person who shot White. The men became involved in a quar-rel over Balfour's wife.

Tribute to Major Merriam.

William P. Wood, county commis-sioner, in speaking of the Knights Templar pilgrinage last week to Pittsburg, has the following to say

of a North Adams Knight, in the Pittsfield Journal: "Major Merriam is an old milliary man and our honoring the colors all along the line of march by uncover-ing, a thing that the other com-manderies did not do, was caught onto by the million of people along the line of march and Berksbire commander; was cheered enthusiantically."

Prizes Awarded.

The prizes offered to the three persons selling the most tickets for the Y. M. C. A. entertainment course have awarded as follows: been awarded as ionows: First, Harry Whitheek, a course of vocal instruction under David Roberts; second, Frank Everingham, a term at Bliss Business college; third, Miss Grace Anthony, a camera

Brought Home For Burial.

The body of Arthur Gagnon who lied in the United States service a: Jacksonville, Fla., as reported in Th Transcript Friday, arrived here thi

Hodecker Nominated.

The democrats of the third Berkshire district at Adams this afternoon named Henry Hodecker as their candidate against George Z. Dean, the Republican nominee. There were but nine delegates present.

On the first informal ballot seven votes were cast for Lawyer T. F. Cassidy and two for Mr. Hodecker, Mr. Cassidy withdrew in favor of Mr. Hodecker.

AKOTHER SOLDIER HOME.

Harry Fillebrowne of the Sixth Massachusetts Returns.

Harry E. Fillebrowne, son of T. G. Fillebrown, arrived home Sunday night on a 30 days' furlough. He is a member of Co. B, 8th Massachusetts volunteers, and was one of 24 men landed from the Yale to burn the town of Siboney, Cuba, to check the spread of yellow fever. His regiment was sent to Porto Rico, where it landed sent to Porto Rico, where it landed July 25 and took part in the engagement at Guanico, where the first fighting on that island was done. On October 4 in company with other sick soldiers he left Porto Rico on the hospital ship Relief and was landed at Forteen Monroe Ve. Where he was hospital ship Relief and was tanded at Fortress Monroe, Va., where he was in the hospital for five days. From there he and others were sent to Boston on the freamship Fairfus; one of Merchanis' Transportation company's boats, landing in Boston Sunday morning. Mr. Fillebrowne speaks highly of the care and comforts the soldiers had on both the hospital ship and the Fairfax, they being abundant by providen with everything they needed. Mr. Fillebrowne is thin in fiesh, but is foeling pretty well and has been about town today shaking hands with his friends, all of whom are glad to see him home again. His regiment will leave Porto Rico today or Tucsday and and the chances are that he will not have to return to the service.

MASSAGHUSETTS BAPTISTS.

Will Held Their Annual Convention at Pittsfield Next Week,

Various societies of the Baptist churches of Massachusetts are to be in convention at Pittsfield*next week. commencing Tuesday, Oct. 25 and lasting to Friday, Oct. 28. Programs of the meetings have been issued and they are very exhaustive and promise interesting sessions.

interesting sessions.

On Tuesday there will be a conference of the Baptist ministers of the state, the Massachusetts Haptist charitable society, the Woman's Home Missionary society, and the Northern Baptist Education society. On Wednesday will be held the Massachusetts Baptist convention and a conference of the Women's Foreign missions. Thursday has been set apart for the meeting of the Massachusetts Baptist Sunday school association. Friday is to be devoted to the Massachusetts Raptist Young People's union. On Wednesday Rev. J. H. Spence of this city is on the program for an address on "Among the Foreign Born." Doubtless quite a number from the Baptist church of North Adams will attend the meetings.

The excursions planned by the local committees in charge include a trip to Lorey to Better neurons the statements there are the settlements. On Tuesday there will be a conference

committees in charge include a trip to Lenox; to Potter mountain through Lanesbore; to Walconah Falls and the Gien through Dalton.

TRIP TO CUBA.

Soldiers of the Second May Go On the Solace Thursday.

Major R. A. Whipple of Adams, whose son George is buried at Santiago, will be a member of the party which is to go to Cuba to bring back the bodies of the members of the Second regiment. The major is familiar with the location of the graves of a members of the Second regiment ment and will be a valuable man for the expedition.

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According to Col. E. P. Clark, if the members of the Second New regiment who have voluntered to go to Cuba to identify soldiers' graves, wish to go on the Solace Thursday, they will have to obtain from the adjutant general's office either an extension of furolughs

or a special order.

Major Whipple is in Springfield today with others making arrangements for the trip to Cuba, and it is not known whether they will go on the

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. C. A. Parker is spending a few days with friends in Millers Falls

and Erving.
Thomas Bovie of Hoosick Falls, N.

Thomas Bovie of Hoosick Falls, N. Y., formerly of this city, spent Sunday with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Smith, who had been spending a few days with friends in the city, left today for their home in Greenfield. They made the

trip by carriage.
Rufus R. Wade of Boston, chief of Massachusetts police, is in town to-day on business.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE,

-R. A. Thompson has moved from East Quincy street into one of Mrs. W. E. Penniman's houses near Ashland street.

-There will be a free phonogarph exhibition at Burlingame & Darby's store Tuesday evening. All interested are invited to attend.

-The Dalton football team will play a return game with the North Adams team in this city November 19. L. C. Kendall is the manager of the North Adams team.

—M. Riordan and family of Hol-

brook street moved today to House-tonic, where Mr. Riordan has taken a position with a manufacturing c -The remains of Mrs. John Cronin

—The remains of Mrs. John Cronin will be brought to this city temorrow afternoon at 1.53 o'clock. The tuneral will follow immediately at St. Francicis' church. Mrs. Cronin died at headone in Charlestown. Ble was a former resident of North Adams. -At the vesper services held at St.

-At the vesper services held at St. Francis church yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock Rev. Fr. Charles E. Burke blossed othe large and handsome status of the Virgin which was given to the Schurch by Sohn Madden in memory of his late wife. In the morning Fr. Burke presched a force-ful sermon. There is to be because in

Crisp October

weather is a gentle reminder of cold weather just

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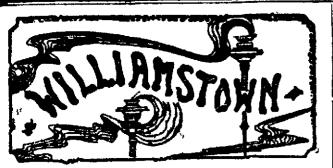
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A RARE TREAT.

Never before have the theater goers of this vicinity been favored with an opportunity to see a London production intact, as will be the case Wednesday evening at the Wilson operations of North Adams when the Strand theater, London, will present "A Brace of Partridges, which closed its engagement of saven weeks at the Madison Square theater, New York city, Saturday evening. This company and comedy were brought intact to this country by Charles Trohmon last Saturday, and play only one week of one-night stands. Care one week of one-night stands will be run to this town will be run to this town after the performance Sents can be secured by telephone at Wilson house drug

A COON SUPPER

H H Heap entertained a few friends at his home Friday evening by giving a coon supper The large fat coon captured in Savov by Arthur Lester was presented to Mr Heap who felt that it was too much of a treat to be enjoyed sione. The spread was all that could be desired and the occasion was could be desired and the occasion was greatly enjoyed by all who sat at the

BOUGHT A COON DOG

While in Savoy last week Arthur Lester bought a coon dog of Alvin Haskins The dog is a shepherd and hound oross and is said to be one of the best coon hunters in this section Mr Lester saw the dog work before buying him and is satisfied that he has a taluable animal

CAPTAIN CROSIER TO GO

Capt W D Crosier of Holyoke is a member of the committee that will go to Cuba after the remains of the Se-cond Massachusetts regiment boys who were buried there

Mrs E M Merry of Charityville who has been suffering seriously with heumatism for some time, is improv

ing

Eugene Goodrich who some time
ago bought a lot in Buxton of L C
Torrey has broken ground for a house Dr John Bascom preached at the Congregational church Sunday Next

Dr John Bascom preached at the Congregational church Sunday Next Sanday the pulpit will be occupied by the new pastor Rev Willis H But ler, who will arrive from New York the middle or latter part of this week Rev Dr T A Griffin presiding elder of the Troy district preached at the Methodist church Sunday morning He presided at the quarterly conference presided at the quarterly conference of the church Saturday evening

Professor Hewitt and family have returned from the Idlewild and are again settled in their own home

again settled in their own home
Some new shelving has been placed
in Neyland & Quinn's store
Postmaster Eldridge and C M Smith
returned Friday night from their drue
to Burlington Vt On account of the
storm they left the team in Bennington and came from that town by rail,
and a boy drove the team home Satand a boy drove the team home Sat-urday They had a very pleasant trip being away a litle more than a week being away a little more than a week Miss Grace Perry and Miss Mary Smedley were home from Albany over Sunday

W B Clark and George H Prindle drove to Pittsfield Friday and took dinner at the Wendell

F R Jeffers did some slate roofing at Greylock Saturday working in the rain to accommodate the owner of the house who was very anxious to have

house who was very anxious to have the work done. Mr. Jeffers will do considerable work this week at Ren-frew for the Renfrew Manufacturing

frew for the Renfrew Manufacturing company
Letters are advertised at the posteffice for O Armstrong, Miss Edith Barnes H C Baxter & Bros Mrs
Etten Crandell Mrs Robert Drake,
Miss Mary Muve A Mitchell Hall,
Joseph Poin'er Rev C H Jeannotte,
Miss Bridget O Connor, Miss Mina
Lynsson Miss Mary Linkenhole,
William Lappan, Mrs S B Hopkins,
Byran Fill and Mrs A M Videll
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Neilie Wards house on Bouth street
and repairing the chimneys He will
also build as veranders.

Neilie Ward's house on South street and repairing the chimneys. He will also build a veranda on C A. How-land's house on South street (Mr and Mrs George H Hopkins are expected home from Pittsburg, Pa, Tuesday Douglass. '99, preached at South Williamstown Sunday, George Bryant spent Sunday in Pow-nal, Vt.

George Bryant spent Sunday in Pownal, Vt.

Mrs W H Lamphere and her daughter, Miss Ids, want to Spencer Saturday to visit relatives

A game of football was played on the high school grounds Saturday by teams of boys headed by Karl Wells and James Rowley The score was 18 to 0 in favor of Wells team.

W H Bulkeley is suffering with a sprained wrist, the result of being jammed against the side of the barn a few days ago by a sick horse E B Roberts cockers' apaniel was seriously bitten Friday night by a stray mastiff which appeared on Mr. Roberts' place at about 9 o clock One of the dog's eyas bulged almost out of his head Dr. Hull bandaged the dog's head and it is hoped the oye can

dog's head and it is hoped the eye can be saved. of the street lamps have been

Some of the street lamps have been sighted in the day time lately by mis-chievious persons, occasioning a waste of gas. The matter has been reported to the prudential committee and it any one is caught at this sort of thing

there will be trouble

The class of '94 has contributed \$140
to the fund for the improvement of

Weston field.

A meeting of the Gale Hose company will be held this evening. The second district republican representative convention will be held at Dalton Tuesday. Representative A. In Hall will be unanimously rescentificated, as his is the only name under seasoignated. To designite men bem aufen ders



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to 10 p. m.

Monday, Oct 24, 1898, at the Idlewild,
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E H NOEL,
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can he registered after 10 p. m., Saturday, Oct. 29, 1898.

ago to Mr. and Mrs John Geroux.

Rev George P Merrett addressed the Helping Hand society Sunday evening at its monthly meeting in the White Oaks chape!

Remember that you can get a good supper for 19 cents at Grand Army hall Wednesday evening from 5 to 7 o'clock. It will be served by the Woman's Relief corps.

Williams will play Colgate on Weston field Wednesday afternoon Williams was defeated 17 to 6 by the Carrisis Indians at Albany Saturday. The college boys are very proud of the fine record made this season by Pitcher "Ted" Lewis of the Hostons

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Among the one hundred and one items, which appear in the North Adams' papears there is not one-half as important to North Adams' papears there is not one-half as the statement published below. In the itest place, it is from a citisen of Adams and can be thoroughly relied upon In the second place, it indisputsbly proves that the article endorsed by the lady does its work radically and not temporarily. Read this carefully. Mrs. Thomas Murphy of 65 Spring street, Adams, says.

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for her ewser.

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Margaret, by Star Sultan, a successful phoer this teason in California, is scant-14 hands high and weighs only 700 pounds. At the New England fair, held recently at Portland, Me, a house was exhibited that stood 20 hands high and weighed a ton.

ton, Maney Wilton, black mare, by Wilton, when she took a second of 2 1914 at Lexington recently was carrying a feel by Patchen Wilkes

Patchen Wilking Much Better, Ridly, psoing, by Charles brity, weers only light, guarter, boots, a plain six opace shee forward and a four ounce aboa sphine. Senature Samford come years ago sent to the care of Rudhia the stallion named Electhaner's Good Gift, and now a sou of his, Prince Gift, out of Balle, by Kentucky Prince, has trotted in 2 12.

region, nas worted in W and Cambridge, A the regent meating as Cambridge, N Y., J. B Simons of Signey, N Y, and a home sutered is each of the three classes and sach won his age, the fastest heat being the same for all three 2 21/4

ing the same for all tilree 2 1;1/2
During the recent races at Little, Pathe trotter Prince B, 3 23/3, was over come by heat and died. His owner was John Bitting of Reading, Pa. He will erect a menument to the horse's memory. A peopliar champion record is that said to be held to be defined by Ed Geers in having driven the slowesty-tining heat in the grand of cuttil many years when he wids the third heat of the 2 15 pace at Glone Falls in 2 80% with Argotta.—Turf, Field and Farm.

Causes of Beath.

An Anstran professor essumates that only 900 persons out of 1,000,000 die from old age, while 1,200 succumb to gout, 18,400 to measies, 2,700 to apoplexy, 7,000 to everytipelas, 7,500 to consumption, 48,600 to souriet fever, 26,-000 to whooping cough, 30,000 to ty 000 to wacquing count, 30,000 to typhoid and typhus and 7,000 to rheamatism. These averages of course very according to locality. Smallpan does not even get a place in the list. Was this Austrian professor an antivaccinator?—London-Globs.

Mine Laiote Bernet is at the head of one of the ingreat wholesale fauther houses.

one of the largest wholesale feather houses in Paris It is said that she shows any amount of tact in her business dealings and prefers foreigners as customers. In the last 12 years site has increased the an-nual returns of her concern from 500,000 to 2.000,000 france.

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will be in session for the urpose of receiveing evidence of the qualifica-tion of persons claiming the right to

to 9 p m. Wednesday, October 19, from 12 m.

wednessay, October 19, from 13 m, to 10 p m

At which time registration ceases by law, and after ten oclock in the evening of the last day fixed for registration the registers will not

until after the next election, add any

for registration and prove that he is

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that he was assessed as a resident of
the city on the preceding first day of
May or a certificate that he became
a resident therein at least six months
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Norspan B. Roam, the Chicago business man who was prominent in the late Hal timore and Chie deal, is a Pennylvaphon and began life as a school-backer at \$17 a

and the fair midd where that is light pade it out with hair heavested from other heads.

Before folk go on a heliday they pay a visit to the heliforestin, and the dayand for fringes, bendence, invisitie coveringe, sonipotes, tep ourle, fancy trapecs and semicovered heli state, wains great.

But the heliforeser despect daways keep these things in stock. He gase to the dealer in human hely, and thether a Daily Mail representative wain—to the second door round the cerear down a street be—eath the shadow of the grim facate of the highly respectable British nuseum.

A comply Seet, in the prime of life, stood bahind the counter "This lot," he hadd, "is known in the trade as ray pickers' combings." It was a large sheet of hair, block, of coarse tarture, about alk inches in length "These weeses," he went on, "are the combings of many heads Parls regulature gather them. They are them cleaned, corted in langth and sold at a very clean pri a Thesetical wigs are their had destination. They out beautifully " witten Managerter of Bristol R I who coloraded his mindets blothday re-cently, was one of the "beaconnes" or the Rappersusquaw road during the Dorr rebellion

Henry Wood of Boston, who has already given a church and a tewn hall to his native tewn of Barre, Mass. has now an nounced his intention of giving it a hand some high school bubbling.

Adminst Salay about have great quantities of bland relations if death has not made great throads on their number. He is one at 18 children, and two brethers of his father have each had 18 children.

Colonel J. J. van Horn of the Righth infanter, who is elisted on going with his men to Cuba in spite of his years and died as a consequence, was to have been retired as a brigadier general in February next.

Bishop Laighton Coleman (Bpiscopal) of Delaware loves to go on pedestrian trips dressed roughly Soveral times he has been taken for a tramp, and good housewives have set their dogs on him when he approached their gates. url beautifully

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How to keep the hair in ourl is a knotty
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easily dono Twist the hair tightly round
a pips. Then boil it, afterward bake it.
It will never come unquied.
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country, from Nagles and Felermo and the
finer ones from France. Given in the supny land clothe themselves, as did Gediva
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In Scandingvia and Germany the color
varies greatly. The last year will be the
yollow of wheat straw, while at its scurce
t is alseast raddy. Such hair is of no
use for the English market. It is sent to
America.

Human hair is of all lengths, but the

America.

Human hair is of all lengths, but the longest grows on corpses. There is no telling which is out from the living or from the dead. But from the coffin are

tongers grows on corpers. Incre is no telling which is out from the living or from the dead. But from the coffin are gleaped heapty's loveliest treeses. And the price at them is 18 shillings an ounce. Many ledded wisit the little house in Bloomabury They shake out their looks and say "Int's it beautiful? What will you give?" And they sake a fabulous price, as it shelr head eareled 10 to 18 oppose. It is cornected to the trade show that we are not becoming none hald. The demand for testing is seven less than formerly in Germany it is different. Tentons don't keep their hap on in the way they used to If mations essemble Samson and their strength lies up their flowing looks, Brit sin, in her old age grows no weaker.—London Mail.

WINNIE DAVIS.

She was beloved by all, not only be-muse she was the daughter of Jefferson Davis, but because of her boaring and her grateful appreciation of the affection shown her at all times.—Macon Telegraph The tender of a Grand Army escort for the remains of Miss Winnie Davis and the

grateful acceptance of it by Mrs Davis speak velumes Sectionalism has passed away and we are one people as we never were before—Atlanta Journal

were before —Atlanta Journal
There is something peculiarly suggestive
of restored peace and good will between
the scottons in the fact that this gentle
child of the south should have closed her
eyes in death godor the skies of Narragansett Pier —Atlanta Constitution As the daughter of Jefferson Davis and as the "Daughter of the Confederacy" she was close to the hearts of the people of the

as the "Daughter of the Confederacy" she was close to the hearts of the people of the south A women of lovely disposition and noble aspirations, she had heets of friends in all parts of the country—Savannah until after the next election, add any name to the register (or voting list) except the name of voters examined as to their qualifications between the preceding thirtieth day of April and the close of registration

Every person must in order to be registered as a voter, apply in person for registration and recover that their Personally Miss Davis seems by the tes

timony of friends who knew and loved her to have passessed a most amiable and in-teresting character. Her fine qualities of head and least won the admiration and affection of all with whom she came in entact -Baltimore News.

Mary Anderson, is cultivating her voice in Germany and will make her debut as a singer next year Mus Medicin has been playing in San Francisco the yest two works, appearing as Mary Sattert. Magda, Lady Macbeth, Camilte and Rosaind.

"Cyrano do Bergerac," trenslated into German by Ludwig Fulds, was played re-ceptly at Berlin The title role was as-signed to Jesseph Kainz

The company engaged to support Aunie Russell in 'Catherine' includes Joseph NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has IV been duly appointed administratita with the will annexed of the estate of harles A Davis, late of Rerkshire, in the county of Serk stire, deceased testate and has taken upon herself that truts by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to the subscriber.

Morth Adams, Mass. Ort. 10 1895. Adm Holland, Frank Worthing, Joseph V lock, Jr J G Saville, Mr and Mrs liam J Lemeyne, Ethel Barrymore, Elsis De Wolfe and May Buckley

TOWN TOPICS.

Chicago is easer to welcome Hall Caine, They elaim to have not only a Manxman's society there, but several Glosy Quayles as well flow and important ferrald Baston are health as

Botton can hardly go wrong on art, judging from the make up of her new art commission. False artists will do well to comprehend the situation.—Boston Ex-

change

The world does move. Chicago actually contemplates the appointment of a commission to device a new form of government for that builty managed city.—Minnespois Tribuse.

The Pittsburg Dispatch declares that the ancients played basebell Cleveland fans are willing to wage semeshing handsome that Cleveland wasn't in the circuit.—Cleveland Dispatch

— Onversing Disputes an offender ageingt the sauch nulesson law \$60 and returned an agenal. In Chicago—but why collapses the one and progressive city of Chicago with effects and London?—Chicago with effects and longon with ef

Hertford finds it hard work to maintain

Electricia finds is nare were so menurement the claim that one of its citizens discovered the amesahetic properties of sulphuric since and is new failing on the propusation that the bestell curve originated in that city — Boston Transcript

that can use several curve originated in that city — Boven Trynscript

As Insigns of the Golden Fleece worn by Buke Philip, the founder of the order, is still in the postession of Don Carlos—a fact which cause much chapt'in and trritation to both the cases much chapt'in and the cappage of Austria. It is a mperity jeweled affide and of high internate value.

Guesa Wilhelmine of the Netherlands, who is a fandest rible, is very fond of reviewing life tracks, and when reviewing the Chird hungers of Gollland, her majority substrated incented, in a light colorad, labbs, and at the end of the parade led her regiment to the article and the configuration applications. The state of the s

OR SCOURING SOAP IS MADE TO BO. THY IT.

The case has appointed the dowager empress of Russia honorary colonal of the Ferryuslav regiment of dragoons, of which the Emperor Alexander III was colonel in

THE ROYAL BOX.

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In one of his recent speeches, that at Minden, in Wasephalia, the emperor of Germany asserted that he followed the governmental precepts of the great elecate of Brandenburg more closely than those of any ruler of his line.

The smallest queen in the world is Djihan Beguns, who rules over a million souls in the Bindoo vasas state of liha must. Her manester is about 50 years old

paul. Her majesty is about 50 years old and is no larger than a child of 10. It is said that in her roaim quiet and order are

said that in her realm quiet and order are supremo.

That extraordinary woman, the beautiful and athletic Princess Lastita, duchess of Aosts, who is a favrent devotes of the wheel and a good deal of a "orack" at the sport, recently won a race against the most famous professional woman ritier of Italy, Signore Burato, who had been promised \$5,000 if she could beat her royal rival.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Men judge women by the things they fall to say.

'ny man who is bilious is more or less
a pessimist All's fair in love except flirtation, that's

uly half fair Uneasy lies the feminine head that wears a last year a bonnot Some men are born liars, while others are compelled to acquire the art

About the most impossible thing possi-ble is the milkmaid in a comic opera. Deliberation is a mighty good thing in its way, but it has broken mighty few records

Womon would never make successful prizedighters. It would take them too

tong to put on the gloves.

When a gibt tells a young man that be may have a kiss if he can tatch her, she always manages to get caught.

Some men would rather be right than be president, but there are others who never make an effort to be other.

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There is some big game on exhibition at J. P. Flaherty's meat market on Myrtie street. The exhibit consists of a deer and a lynx. The deer is a handsome buck, about 25 pounds It was shot in the North Woods, on the line of the Banger and Arcostock railroad, L. B.

the lynx on the ridge about a mile from the summit of Greylock. He heard his hounds howling fiercely and thought they were after a fox-or rabbit. Soon he saw the big cat coming and he fired and struck him in the The animal tumbled over but got up and started again. Another shot broke both hind legs. The cat lay on the ground clawing the ground and growling fiercely. It died after a short time. It is a very large animal and has a very flerce look.

DEATH OF MRS. MARIA CASEY.

many friends.

try. Casey was born in Cheshire had lived at 44 Columbia street the past 25 years. he was an obliging and neighborly

woman, a devoted mother and an earnest member of St. Thomas'

leaves two daughters. Mrs She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Alice Hathaway of Webster City, Iowa and Mrs. Joseph Heisler of Cheshire, and a son John Casey, with whom she lived in this town Also a sister, Mrs. Jules Sherwood of Bolton, The body is now at her late home

on Columbia street and the funeral will be held from St. Thomas church Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock, In-terment will be in the Maple street

A RARE TREAT.

Never before have the theater goers of this vicinity been favored with an opportunity to see a London production intact, as will be the case Wednesday evening, at the Wilson opera house, North Adams, when the Strand comedy company, from the Strand theater, London, will present "A Brace of Partridges," which closed its engagement of seven weeks at the Madison Square theater, New York city, Saturday evening. This company and comedy were brought intact to this country by Charles Frohman last Saturday, and play only one week of one-night stands. Cars will be run to this town after the of this vicinity been favored with an will be run to this town after the performance. Seats can be secured by telephone at Wilson house drug

WOULD NOT SIGN CREDENTIALS

When the committee on credentials at the republican representative convention held in the opera house Saturday, read the credentials of the three Cheshire delegates they found that they were not signed by the clerk, and only by the chairman of the caucia. The foot were recorded the caucus. The fact was reported the caucus. The fact was reported and the delegates said L. A. Cole was clerk and refused to sign them. A vote of the other delegates gave the Cheshire men seats in the convention. It was just like Absalom to do what he did and many politicians are he did and many politicians are amused at the incident. It was voted at the convention that a district com-mittee be composed of the chairman of the different town committees.

SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL SERVICE.

It was hoped that Rev. Fr. Fitz-gerald, chaplain of the 22nd infantry and favorite of the 2nd regiment, could be the speaker for the memorial service to be held in Armory hall Sat-urday evening, October 29, in honor of the dead heroes of Company M. However, Capt. Hicks has received word that it will be impossible to se-cure him. The music for the service will be by 50 volces, composed of singers of the various church choirs. The chorus met Sunday evening in the Congregation house for rehearsal. Rev. Miles B. Fisher conducts the rehearsals. service to be held in Armory hall Sat-

DEATH OF MRS. LENA RIVERS.

Mrs. Lenn Rivers, aged 67 years, died at her home on Friend street, Friday. She was born in Canada and had lived in this town for some time.

She was the the wife of Chester A. Rivers.

The deceased was kind and obliging woman and had a large number of friends who extend their smypathies to the husband and bereaved family The funeral was held from Notre Dame church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Fr. Gobell officiated. In terment was in Bellevue cemetery,

Sheriff Fuller of Pittsfield visited

Sheriff Fuller of Pittsfield visited friends in town today.

Mrs. M. M. Hoag of Summer street is visiting friends in Pittsfield.

The ladies will serve their annual chicken dinner at Trinity Methodist church parlors, Wednesday.

The football game between the Pittsfield Athletics and Crescents, to have been played at Forest park Saiurday afternoon was postponed on account

of rain.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hammond are enjoyed a carriage fivive through Vermont. Miss Blanche Baker is filling Mrs. Hammond's position in the telephone exchange office.

The regular meeting of George E. Sayles post, G. A. R., will be held this evening.

Carpenters are busy at the Hoosac

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Committee of Sound Money Democrats Issues an Address.

Opposed to the Chicago Platform Doctrines.

Main Principles Not Affected by Local Political Conditions.

ontie. Doors are being placed on the new car house built this summer and changes have been made in the office so that now Supt. W. T. Nary has a nicely arranged private office. Irdianapolis, Oct. 17.-The national Democratic committee has issued the fullowing address to the national Demo-A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Palmer of Myrile street "Your pational committee speaking for the national Democratic party, congratulates the country on the implicate and merited condemnation at he pal's by the people in 1896 of the disprorable and dangerous doctrines promulgated by the Chicago platform. The moral influence exerted by the Indianapolis convention has amply compenuralloyed Democratic principles as held and taught by Jefferson, Jackson, Tilden and Cleveland, and today this piatform is the rock and firm foundation on which is the rock and firm foundation on which alone a Democrat can rest this political faith. We therefore take this oppor-tunity to realizm with accumulated force the principles of our party as enurciated at Indianapolis in 1896.

"We believe that the theory of so-

called protection, which, in its last analysis, involves the spoilation of the many for the benefit of the few, is dishonest, and that it directly and inevitably breeds trusts, monopoles, and those special privileges by which the cunning special privileges by which the cunning and unscrupulous prey on their unsuspecting and credulous fellow-citizens. The protective tax is not only dishonst and oppressive, but it obstructs that free and natural intercharge of commodities which would her asingly tend to lessen the cost of the pre-essities and comforts of life to our wave-earning classes. It has drained during the many. It has arrained liver our flag classes. It has providently deliver our flag from the series and has forced us into the humiliative; resulty of paying vast and constant. Dute to other nations for ocean carrage. We oppose the exten-sion of this meular system to any colonies that we have acquired, or hereafter may acquire, and favor, as we always have favored, the widest freedom of trade. It is folly to think of securing foreign and time-honored principle.

"The doctrine of free silver is an ex-The doctrine of free silver is an ex-tension of the protective principle. Free coinage is the protection of a few silver mine owners at the expense of our labor-ing classes. This pollor, were it adont-ed, would rob the workers of half their earnings, and by unsetting values would bring about a paralysis of trade and commerce, and reduce us financially to the level of barbarons and uncivilized nations. We are unreservedly for the single gold standard, and oppose international bimetalism, so called, as both impracticable and undesirable. We believe that the theory of one standard, and the selection of gold as that standard, has been struck off in the mint of human experience as the result of numan experience as the result of a clowly developed and hereforent evolu-tion in civilization. We protest against the pollution of the Democratic party by alliances with those financial declara-tions that are at war with its old and true

'With the situation as it exists in some of the various states, we have no prov-ince to interfere. The national Demo-crats of each state must solve their local problems in such a way as may seem to them most likely to insure the triumphs of the principles for which the national organization stands, and to the main organization stands, and to the main tenance of which it is solemnly pledged. We seek no offices and wish for no re-wards except those that flow from the consciousness of duty done. Our prin-ciples—the gold standard, monetary reform, tariff for revenue only, civil service reform, rigid economy in the ad-ministration of the government, the ministration of the government, the maintenance of law and order, freedom maintenance of law and order, freedom of contract, and the protection of all contract rights—must witumph if our representative federal republic is to be perpetuated. In behalf of these principles, we appeal to the sober, settled judgment of the American people. We should be prepared now and at all times to defend them against assault from any quarter,

Crokor's Ire Avensed. Croker's Ire Aronsed.

New York, Oct. 17.—Richard Croker and other members of the Democratic club are aroused ever the action taken by the Bur association against David Leventritt, the Democratic candidate



EIGEARD GROEE.

has given out a statement regarding the affair, in which he says: "It is just what taking the expected from the Bar association, as it is constituted at present ent. It is nothing more or less than a partisan machine annex to the Republican party run by Ellin Root, a Re-publican atterney for corporations and trusts. What right has he to select a man for us to endorse? Root is assisted in his manipulation of this machine by Joseph H. Choair, who is also a Repub-

Joseph H. Choure, who is also a Republican attorney for big trusts and corporations in this state, and I would like to know if he is a fit man to dictate nominations to Tammany hall in regard to its selections for the benth. These men would not endorse a good, sound bemograt for office, no matter how fit he was

he was.
"I am informed that a majority of the signers of the petition do not vote in New York city. The Democratic party is not yet ready to entrust its nomina-tions for the judiciary to a clique of lawyers representing the biggest trusts and corporations in the state, and who are working in the interests of the Re-publican party. Reat and his clique have descroyed the unafulness of transcociation by turning it to partisan DUTHORSS."

purposes."

Gur Piace Among the National
Boston, Oct. 17.—Rev. Dr. Harcourt of.
Builtmore delivered a lecture Sunday on
"Our Piace Among the Nationa." He
suid in part: "The birth of the American republic was a wonderful event in
the would's history. It had in it the
promise of a great and glorious future.
The age in which it was born was an age
of expectancy.

"For 30 duys we have been at war with
a nation without a conscience, without
a principle, with the fag end of a race
that once had in it the premise of greattess and glory. Once Spain owned a

that once had in it the promise of greatness and glory. Once Spain owned a
largor part of Europe and the greater
part of America; but her opinersions,
eruelty and injustice have reduced her
to less than a fourth rate power; indeed
she seems now to be in the very agonies
of dissolation. The victory we have
gained over Spain, properly translated,
means tyranny cannot endure, and liberty based on justice is, irrespective of
race or religion, the universal ideal and
must become the common possession of
all humanity. The American people are
not easily provoked, but when once
anoused their enemies had better sue for
peace."

Alleged Detective's Troubles

Machington, Oct. 17.—Chief Wilkie of the secret service has been informed of the arrest at Swainsboro, Ga., of Thomas F. Pierce, on a charge of having in his possession raised notes and moulds for making counterfeit coins. Pierce, renmaking counterfeit coins. Pierce, representing himself as a private detective, who is the bureau recently that he knew the hiding place of a fuglifive counterfeiter. He informed a secret service detective, who was sent to investigate the matter, that he wanted \$30 for expenses and a guarantee of \$400 reward for the copture of the counterfeiter, which the

More than one-half of those who have been cured by this marvelous remedy have spentsmall fortunes on doctors withcapture of the counterfeiter, which the detective was not authorized to furnish. Pierco then repeated his offer to the bureau, adding that he had in his possession incriminating ovidence against the counterfeiters, consisting of moulds druggist 25c for a bottle and test its great power, for making coin and raised notes. Th case looked so suspicious that Chief Wilkie ordered the arrest of Pierce, and he was taken to Atlanta. The detective found in his possession two 50 notes raised to \$50, moulds for making silver dollars and 50-cent pieces, and a quantity of source coin. Clean blood means a clean skin. No becuty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic clean your blood and keep it clean, by strining up the laxy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, lutothes, blackheads, and that sickly billious complexion by taking Cascarets,—beauty for 'en cents. All drugsists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c. of spurious coin.

Space of Virtue,

Spann of Virtue,
Buffalo, Oct. 17.—The police authorities, acting under instructions from the police board, enforced in the most rigorous manner yesterday every Sunday law, old or new, that was on their books. In consequence not a drink was to be had at any price; cheap clothing stores were tightly locked, and grocers stores were tightly locked, and grocers and mest merchants were tied down to the lotter of the law. Almost open defiance of the Rames law by hotels and saloons brought about the action.

Hen Thief's Double Crime, Fall River, Oct. 17.—Coleman Susman-ovitz of this city found Joseph Auclair ovite of this city found logsph Auclair stealing hens Sunday morning, and in attempting to capture him was shot in the breast. The police succeeded in ar-resting Auclair, who confessed to the theft and claimed to have parents in Providence. He is 16 years old.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

innings could be played. Cold weathe interfered with the games in Pittsburg. Not only has the senson been a great success in Boston from a playing stand point, but financially the game has bee exceedingly profitable. The club has made more money than any other tearnand the type owners will receive good sized dividends. The Baltimore city in the other hand been the direction. The Forty-seventh New York has the honor of being the first American organ-ization to enter the capital of Porto on the other hand, has had a disastrol season, and, though the club has fir lahed second, the season has been a l'nancial failure, resulaing in a loss of fully \$15.000. But for the Sunday belowe of the clubs would have fared fa worse then has been the case. Chicag and Cincinnati had record-breaking crowds, and Louisville played to falletter husbrages the season.

Joseph York, grand instructor of the I. O. O. F. in Massachusetts, died of heart disease at his home in Quincy, aged The annual parade in Providence of the Knights of Columbus of Rhode Island was a most successful event, About 1,000 were in line.

About 1,000 were in line.
Richard Paimer of Brooklyn arrived at the city hall in New York yesterday, having ridden from Cincinnati in 88 hours. The former record was 101

hours. hours.

Firs destroyed a three-story brick building in Plainfield, N. J., entailing a loss of about \$60,000. The building was occupied by the Harge Cycle company

and a number of families. It is expected in the highest circles that the Chinese emperor will be formally deposed Nov. 23, the birthday of the empress dowager, and that Prince Jun, a boy of 13, will be nominated as

his auccessor.

Dr. Charles J. Milliken, a prominer Dr. Charres J. Millicen, a prominent citizen of Cherryfield, Me., and one of the lending physicians of eastern Maine, dled Sunday of paralysis. He was a graduate of the Harvard medical school, and had been in continuous practice for

A cash balance in bank exceeding \$30,000 now stands to the credit of the trans-Mississippi exposition. There are is days remaining. All railreads in this territory have made a haif cent a mile sate for the last week of the fair. To-say was Odd Fellows' day.

Bay was Odd Fellows day.

The American Lamp Chimney com-pany, composed of sastern and Toledo capital amounting to \$750,000, has been organized to start a factory. The first factory will be built in Toledo, the ground to be broken this week. Other factories will be put up as business

Grafton.

"No better play could be made for New York than to take Joyce out and put Anson in charme of the club," says a veteran. 'Aneon is a card and a character with a great following—just the man for a city like New York, but he must be his own master to be successful."

At a benefit fendered to the Louisville. Philip Layrux of Lewiston, about 19 Years of age, became intoxicated, it is slieged, and was stowed away by his friends in a cellar. Later it was dis-covered that he was dead, and further examination showed that his neck was broken. The supposition is that he fell sown the cellar stairs.

the stars and stripes will be formally raised at San Juan Tuesday. Brigadier General Fred D. Grant will be given command of the district of San Juan, command of the district of San Juan, comprising the jurisdictions of Arecibo, Bayamon and Humacoa, with the adjacent islands. Brigadier General Guy V. Honry will be given command of the 5ther portions of Porto Rico.

Lichtenberg has been sent to the Brook-field police and a full description of the murderer was asked for. Lichtenbers mays he never was in Massachusetts.

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Will Stop Sanseless Strikes.

New York, Oct. 17.—All the unions affiliated with the hoard of walking delegates have ratified the proposed agreement between the organization of employers known as the United Building Trades and the board, whereby sympathetic strikes are to be done away with and all questions in dispute will be settled by an arbitration board composed of an equal number of employers and employers.

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BUSION'S TRIUMVIRS.

Fheir National League Sesson Successful In All Respects. Boston, Oct. 17.—Saturday the Bostons

closed the season by downing the Bal-timores, and the Washingtons lost to

the New Yorks in a game of 11 innings. The Brooklyns finished with a victory over the Philadelphia team, and Louisvilles beat the Clevekinds. In three cities attempts were made to play second games, but darkness stopped the contests before the required number o innings could be played. Cold weather interfered with the sames in Pittabure.

on the other hand, has had a disastro;

better business than the previous year.

New York and Pittsburg joined the Sabbath-playing clubs, the former only playing Sunday games at home at the close of the season. This left the Boston and Philadelphia clubs as the only ones that did not pay Sunday ball.

ones that did not play Sunday ball. The double umpire system proved

The double umpire system proved a success, and will undoubtedly be retained another season. The choice of incumbents was not happy in all cases, and the men were not mated as well as could have been desired. One great fault of the system, was that the umpires did not work intelligently together. The champion Bestom heat the original

The champion Bostons beat the oriole

in an exhibition game at Weehawken, N. J., Sunday. The game was well con-tested, and 2000 persons were present de-spite the cold weather. The score was

4 to 3.

The Atlantic league managers have

Hallman says he won't stand the transfer to Milwaukee.

The Bostons will pass the week in making a dollar on the road. They have designs on Bridgeport, Torrington, Northampton, Spencer, Webster and

cessrul."

At a benefit tendered to the Louisville
league players yesterday, Hans Wagner,
the colone's' first baseman, beat the long

by them.
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transfer to Milwaukee.
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The state makers have "Connie" Mack down to manage the Brooklyns in '99.
The contragt of Tom News with the New York club has been promulgated. Look at some Bargains. Woven Wire Springs, worth \$3.00

worth wire springs, worth \$3.00 for \$2.25. Good Mattress worth \$3.00, for \$2.25, Parlor Stoves, worth from \$5 to \$20 for \$3.50 to \$15. Couches worth from \$5 to \$25, for \$4.90 to \$17.

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London. Oot. 17.—With an important act enabling prisoners to testify in their own defence, which has hitherto not been permitted in England, there also days. Those wishing to study with him may learn terms, &c., by inquiring of Mr. Clarence Raynolds or at Mr. John Howe's studio, Boland Block.

been permitted in England, there also came into operation a law fromed with a view to ridding London of a vier phase of life which has increased rapidly in recent years. A magistrate may now sentence to hard labor as a rogue and vagabond a man whom the police know to be living off the proceeds of a woman's prostitution. Hitherto these women have been so degraded and terrorized that they would not presecute these men even when brutally lift-treated by them. Galifornia Excursions. LEAVE CHICAGO EVERY WEDNESDAY

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The regular meeting of the G. A. I will be held this evening. The trees on the summit of old Grey-Hanger and Arcestock rainfold. L. For Renfrew goes yearly to the Malac woods and always brings home game lock are covered with frost every morning since Friday. A requirem mass was celebrated at St. Thomas church this morning for the late Miss Mary Josephine Somers. The buck which he shot last year weighed 145 pounds. The buck now at Figherty's market arrived here by express Saturday night and Mr. Renfrew arrived today. The lynx is a very large one and is a male. It was shot by Peter Fil-liere of Bellevue avenue. Mr. Fil-liere went hunting Friday and shot posed to have stolen diamonds from Jeweiers Barnes and Dickinson, also visited Jeweler A. J. Hurd of this

visited Jeweier A. J. Hurd or this town. Only the woman called at Mr. Hurd's Thursday. She said she want-ed to see some diamonds. Mr. Hurd's diamonds are mostly unset. The woman's fingers were almost covered. with valuable gems. She was expert in the business and could tell just what a stone would weigh and what it was worth. She asked Mr Hurd if he would order her a pair of earrings worth about \$75. Mr. Hurd after seeing the articles in the Transcript looked over his stock but finds

NO FAITH CURB.

Mrs. Maria Casey, aged 76 years, wife of the late Maurice Casey, died suddenly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Heisler, opposite Far-nam's crossing, in Cheshire, Sunday

She left her hame in this town Wed nesday to visit her daughter. She was in good health. Thursday she was taken sick with dysentery and her sudden demise was a shock to her

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THEY WILL BE ELECTED.

The republican representative convention in this city has been held and the choice of that convention is the choice of this paper. We believe this is a pretty good year to be republican all along the line While the opinion is frankly expressed that the man most capable, everything considered, of looking after the interests of this city in the Great and General court was defeated in that convention, the judgment of the majority of the delegates to that convention is gracefully and chcerfully accepted.

The Transcript takes no part in the criticism so freely expressed that the standard of legislative excellence in this city has been lowered. While other more brilliant men have been sent to the state legislature from this district, it is confidently believed that the two candilates will fully rise to the requirements and responsibilities of the position and creditably represent this municipality and earnestly, intelligently and successfully promote its interests at the court.

The work required of Representa Card and Harvie during the next session will be exacting and they will certainly carn the gratitude and praise of their constituency if they successfully perform their mis-It is firmly believed that they

They are congratulated upon happy outcome of their contest for the nomination. Only the most honorable methods were used to com pass their success and they were honestly and fairly chosen as legis lative standard-bearers by as representative body of republicans or ever sat in convention at North Adams It was a close contest between three capable candidates.

Mr. Card and Mr. Harvie will get the full party vote in this district and be triumphantly elected.

THE ARUSE OF HANNA.

What of it? Mark A. Hanna is a good republican. He is interested in the election of republican congressmen and senators. He believes that republicans ought to be elected in every state in the union. In that be-lief he is not irregular, Other good republicans think the same way shouldn't he offer to help them to

Mr Hanna is about the eleverest political general the republican party has He is generally admired by republicans. He has proved himself to be wise, sagadous, honest and incorruptible. The public has confidence in his integrity. Is there any reason why he should not be permitted to favor the election of any republican state ticket or congressman,

and assist to that end? True, the organs of the opposition films all kinds of insuendo and persome abuse at him, but their abuse is inspired of puny envy. They criticise him because he is rich and because he is a stalwart republican. They enmond Sunter Stewart be-

cause he is a rich and stalwart allverite. There is no consistency is their discrimination against Senator Henne

Take him for what he is, and he is success. Success is a led flag to the howling dervishes of the oppo sition. He is decent, Decency is rank political offense to the follower of such a man as Altgeld. He is honest. Honesty is obsolete with th Bryanites, whose creed is to rob creditors by sanction of law. He is patriotic. Patriotism is treason to the inflamed minds of the professions knookers.

There are lots of respectable men worse than Mr. Hanna. If he wants to lend a helping hand to the republicans of any state it should be grasped by devoted members of the party. He doesn't threaten to inter fere with the electors of any state He does not declare that he will run or ruin the politics of any state. As a fair and sincere republican he has a desire to see republicans elected in every state and assures them of all the support he can possibly give There's nothing wrong in that.

Haven't the yellow journals et claimed the credit for inciting the Illinois miners to war?

The political slate is always exposed to two very great perils-the convention and the election.

Having nothing much to do General Miles is acquitting himself with great circumspection and chivalry.

Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania seems to be scattering tacks in front of the Hon, John Wanamaker's

Henri Watterson's pathetic appeal to Bryan to drop out of politics is replied to with a monthly contribu tion dropped on the campaign plate

The idiot who proposes fool bets or the elections is now at bat and the rooters are giving him the hourse haha as he proceeds to pound the

Congressman Minor of Michigen writes with some intensity in reply to the charge that he is a "Gingo" He spells it with a big G on the theory, perhaps, that there's lots of ginger in it—Springfield Republican.

This is interesting but there is no This is interesting, but there is no

Congressman Minor from Michigan.

The death at Troy of Col C. L. Mc. Arthur, senior editor of the Troy Northern Budget, removes from Nev Fork one of its ablest editors and most public spirited men For a half-cen tury he had been identified with the newspaper business and the profession has been elevated by reason of that connection

THE POLITICAL FIELD.

The democrats of Williamstown are exercised because a representative convention in their district has not been called They intend to make John F Prindle their candidate and do not want to fail to get his name on the ticket. It is thought that the state committee can call the con-

As to District Attorney Gardner it will not be necessary to give his vote will not be necessary to give his vote on the morning after election. He is on both tickets, and so will take all the ballots that are east for his office. When the next three years are up Mr Gardner thinks he will not care for any more of the district attorneyship .That is a long look ahead for the republican lawyers of Berkshire —

Springfield Republican.

The republicans of the Berkshire district nominated on Saturday S, Hopkins Bushness of Sheffield for representative

On Saturday the republicans in the

2d Franklin district nominated at Greenfield E. B. Hale of Bernardston to succeed H. C. Parsons as representative.

PLANT LIFE.

Some of the string beans which grow in Peru are as long as a man's arm The fir tree is the commonest of all trees, being found in every part of the world

Some large pines near Copper City, N. M., have emerald green sap, due to copper from waste solutions reaching the roots. A turnip seed increases its own weight

A turnip seed increases its own weight 15 times in a minute On peatground turnips have been found to increase by growth 16,999 times the weight of their seed each day they seed upon it. The marigoid is a little weather prophet. If the day is going to be fine, the flower opens about 6 or 4 c'clock in the after noon, but if wet whather is in store the marigoid does not open at all.

The "A mericall" but promises to be as successful in juvelry as in war. Piggy has figured for some time as a popular charm, but now various other ornaments are taking on persine outlines. Pig brooches, bangles, stickpins, paperweights, etc. asem destined to be a fad.—Jewelers' Circular

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THE NEW LIBRARY

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FLOOR PLANS OF THE BUILDING

The Library Building Will be Opened to the Public For Inspection on Tomerrow Atternoon. A Complete and Creditable Public Library.

The opening of the A. J. Houghton memorial library, the magnificent gift of Hon. A. C. Houghton, takes place tomorrow afternoon. The doors will be thrown open to the general public who are invited to inspect the building het new the house the building het new the house the control of the house the h public who are invited to inspect the building between the hours of 4 and 8 o'clock in the evening Retween 3 and 4 o'clock a private view will be and 4 o'clock a private view will be given to the city officials and members

of the common council.

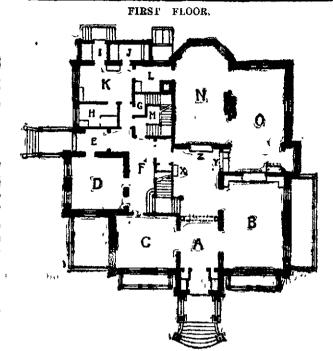
The improvements and rearrangement of the interior of the building are practically complete. Herewith are given the floor plans and a key to the arrangement of the rooms which will be of much interest.

NORTH ADAMS SEATEN. Initian Minh Beinel Bejent Athletice at Foot Ball Salurday.

The North Adams Athletics played their first game of the season Saturday afternoon at Dalton when their op-ponents were the high school team of ponents were the high school team of that town. The visiters were a considerably lighter team and showed lack of practice, and consequently were easily defeated by a score of 21 to 0. The game was played during a fine rain, and at po time was the oval for any length of time in the territory of the Dalton team. The Dalton backs did excellent work and Keefe and Mc-Mahon of the North Adams team played splendid ball.

The line up was: Dalton, Gates le, Defal It, Appel ig, Scofield c, Van Deusen rg, Ester rt, Shea re, McCarthy qb, Leonard lib, Scuddor rhi, Watren fb North Adams, McMahon re, Chase rt, Sullivan rg, Lasher c, Briggs lg, Whalon It, Carey le, Hervey qb, Barrington rhb, Keefe lib, Flaherty fb.

—Herbert H Gadsby, principal of the North Adams high school, was elected a member of the New England association of colleges and preparatory schools at its convention at Springfield Saturday.



A Main hall and delivery room catalogue case at X, and receiving and delivery desks at Y and Z.

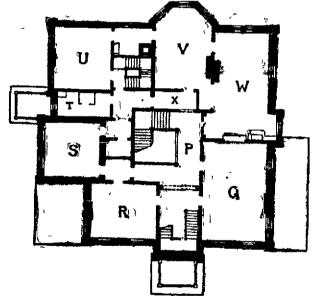
- B General reading and reference
- C Magazine reading room.
 D Newspaper reading room
 E North entrance, from East Main
- Corridor to stairway. Stairway to basement Coat and toilst room for libraand assistants
- I Rear entrance J. Fireproof vault
- K Unpacking and work room.

 L Store room and supplies.

 M Janitor's stairwa.

 N and O Book rooms.

SECOND FLOOR.



Q (To be fitted up later as a chil-dren's room.)

R and S Fort Massachusetts His
T Women's totiet.
U Public documents,
V and W Additional
X Rear upper hall.

dren's room.)

Below N and O is the steam heating plant: help-K the janitor's cellar.

next this, just below the north entrance (E) is a toilet room for men, reached by way of stairway G.

The public rooms of the third floor are the large hall and the stairway to the tower.

THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Its Annual Meeting and He New Quarters in the Houghton Library.

The annual meeting of the Fort Massachusetts Historical society was held in the chapel of the Congrega-tional church Saturday afternoon, but held in the chanel of the Congregational oburch Saturday afternoon, but little business was done aside from the election of officers. There was only a small attendance on account of the weather. Reports of the various committees were read and accepted and resolutions were drawn up on the death of S. W. Brayton, president of the society.

The following officers were chosen President, Dr. John Bascom of Williamstown: vice-president, William Arthur Gallup, secretary, E. A. McMillin, treasurer, Mrs. C. Q. Richmond, registrar, Mrs. J. C. Goodrich: directors, H. T. Cady, E. S. Wilkinson, C. H. Cutting, Mrs. C. H. Williams, Mrs. E. W. Blackinton.

The society has fit'ad up two rooms in the northwest corner of the A. J. Houghton Memorial library, on the account froor, where their collection of historical relies will be preserved. On Tuesday and Thursday of this week these rooms will, be open to the public who are cordisiyl invited to inspect them. Thereafter the respectable to

The body of Mrs. William Breslin, one of the victims of the Commidee Wetherby party which was drowned near Troy recently, has been relevened. The head of the land the new the same products.

COMMUNICATION.

Bistorical Society's New Rooms. To the Editor of The Transcript.

Those who visit the public library in its new home on Tuesday are invited to look in at the rooms of the Fort Massachusetts Historical society on the second floor. It will be understood that the collection of relics and objects of historical interest is as yet so small that no attempt at classification can be made. It is at present a miscellaneous contribution, but the society hopes that a fresh impulse will be given to this form of local patriotism by the fact that any articles entrusted can now be properly guarded and prescrived in these beautiful rooms. We ought very soon to have such a collection as will show how the old New England people of this valley lived, with what tools they worked, what were their resources and limitations. We Dugin up have a museum that would become an educational factor in our life. May every family be stimulated with a desire to be represented here by some object of beauty or interest which teaches a lesson of the past, that we may not only promote historical study, but also keep alive the brave deson of the hereic spirit of endurance of those who have developed our industries and ingalage. veloped our industries and insite tions. M. H. WILLIAMS. North Adams, October 17, 1888.

The Boston navy yard was never busier or more interesting. The rate for the Parchaud R. R. Boston emurates of Oceaner-is-is-chip-1800.

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for one week and today he will give

his 12th lecture and demonstration in natural healing. His work has been watched by many of our best people and there is but one opinion expressed His abilities have been put to the most severe test, but the Docfor has come up to what could be expected of a man coming so highly recommended from our sister city. Pittsfield. Of the many cases that came under our observation vesterday we shall today mention the most remarkable cure we ever witnessed George Pettibone, 9 years old, whose father is a painter at Williamstown, came forward for treatment with one of his eyes covered up. It was blind er the treatment he was tested by his mother and several people in the audience and gave unmistakable evidence that he had regained his sight. It is hardly necessary to say, that all were most favorably impressed and who can doubt Dr. Pfciffer's healing power after such proof. The doctor will continue his free lectures and healing free at the close of each lecture next week at Gatalick hall. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoon 230, evening 730 He can be consulted everyweak day from 9 to 12, 2 to 6, 7 to 8, except Wednesday and Saturday evenings, when he will be at Pittsfield, where he has a home for invalid ladies under the management of an experienced and talented lady. Come and witness the marvelous power of this gifted healer and be convinced there is hope for you

THE LISTENER.

General Maximo Gomes, the Cuban, has grown a beard, which he now wears in the style of Napoleon III. Governor James H. Budd of California,

no longer bears so striking a resemblance to George du Maurier He has had his board shaved off

A Protestant monastery is to be erected by the Duke of Newcastle, who is a strong Kigh Churchman, at East Markham, in Notinghamshire.

The Rev B A. Brown, the chaptern of the rough riders, will at once resume his duties as roote of the Episcopal Church of the Advent in Prescott, A T.

Justice David J. Brewer has returned to Washington after a vacation spent on the shores of Lake Champlain, six roites from a railroad, periofice or telegraph station

Horace R Hobart, who has just retired after 22 years of service from his position as editor of The Kallway Age, has been connected with Chicago journalism since

Robert Planquette, the composer of "Rip Van Winkle" and "The Chimes of Normandy," has been unde a clevalier of the Legum of Honor by the French pres-

dent Frederick W Lincoln, the war mayor of Boston, who died recently, was a descendant of Amos Lincoln, son-in law of Faul Revers and a member of the famous "beaparty."

Senator Thurston says that from the time he was 19 years old his desire was to become a United States senator and that now, his ambition having been gratified, by will not be a conditions for re-deciden.

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he will not be a candidate for re-election.

Pundit J C Chatterij, the high caste
Brehman who has arrived in New York,
has cast aside his "thread," the distinctive Brahmanical caste mark, to become a
threacophist and disciple of Annie Besant.

Identement Colonel Sir Henry Edward
McCallum, the new governor of Newfoundland, is known for his project for the defense of Singapure, which he carried out
in 1878, and the fortifications constructed
there in 1886. In 1891 he acted as special
commissioner in Pa Hang during the disturbances and was officially thanked for
his services

Lord Ashburnham, the English accent

his services

Lord Ashbarnham, the English agent
of Don Carlos, manages also the affairs of
the Princess Palaiologo, claimant to the
thrones of Greece and Turkey; Princess
Harlo of Bavaria, who contests that of
Naples, Princess Ludwig of Bavaria, who
thinks herself ontitted to that of England, and Queen Carola of Saxony, who claims the right to the crown of Sweden.

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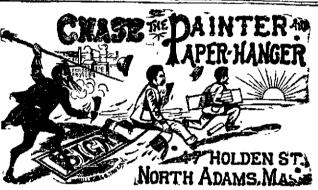
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TRAVELLER'S GUIDE. The Royal is the highest grade balley ponds based on the same and the same of the s



The circulation of THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT for the week ending October 8 was

21.546

a daily average of 3,591. This is the largest circulation in Berkshire county.

Personal inspection of circulation books and press room is solicited.

LOCAL INTELLIBENCE.

-A memorial service in honor of Richard II. Dowling, late of the 13th United States infantry, was held in Dalton Sunday afternoon. Dowling lost his life at the battel of San Juan,

lost his life at the battel of San Juan, Santiago.

The inspectors of the Boston & Albany railroad reported the roadbed of the North Adams branch to be in miserable condition. A large gang of men will be started at once on the work of repairing it.

The Pittsfield common council will probably take action to prevent the habit on the part of small boys catching onto moving trains which is a dangerous to life and limb. The custom seems to be on the increase in

seems to be on the increase in that city.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goodrich of Chesunut street have received a letter the past week from their son Paul, who is in Company M, 14th U. S. rep-ulars, with the aimy of occupation at Manila. He writes that he has been rade a serverunt

Every Saturday and Sunday afternoon parts and Sunday afternoon the three lines run 3 and 25 made a sergeant.

—Bishop Michaud went to North Harvey Eddy of Chatanqua county, M. Y., and Alanson Eddy of West Hoosin Mednesday and dedicated the new Catholic church there. Among those who were present were Rev.

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Miss Arms, principal of a school in Nashua, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Vincent of Holbrook street. She visiting schools in the city today. Find the new church stands was given to the new church stands was given to the parish by ex-Mayor A. C. Houghfer a favor on the publisher if they will promptly report the matter so that any mistake may be corrected.

Beformer.

--Dr. P. E. Card, who has been dan-gerously ill for some time, is reported to be better today.

-Dr. Roberts of Pittsfield was called a few days ugo in consultation with Dr. Stafford for Mrs. John M. Cole, who is dangerously ill at her home on Meadow street.

Meadow street.

—The bedy of Thomas Coy of the battleship Massachusetts who died at the Brooklyn navat hospital was brought to Pittsfield Saturday and was given a military burial on Sunday.

—An inspection of the ceiling in the Pittafield high school was made by experts on Saturday who pronounced the same sufe. The regular sessions of school will be resumed today. School had been suspended for fear the ceilings would full.

company

Jeath of Mrs. Kent. Minnie, wife of Bert Kent, dled Sun-day at her home, 20 Gallup street, aged

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the ceilings would fail.

—Rufus L. Hrown of Jacksonville.
Vt., spent Saturday and Sunday in the city with his brother, Dr. M. M. Brown. He was a delegate to the national convention of the Y. P. C. U. held in Chicago July 13 to 20, and Sunday evening he rendered his report to the society at the Universalist church.

he society at the Universalist church.

The following is the list of letters univerlised at the North Adams. Mass., postoffice October 12: Mrs. John Hill, Mrs. Wilfred Martin, Miss Emma Poullat, Wilfare Ocram, Frank Clarry, E. K. Foster, Symon Gero, Joseph Jirone, J. Lechach, C. C. Lewis, Harry Mann, Henry F. Stockwell.

Etta, the 11-years-old daughter of Fred Metcalf of East Main street, was made seriously ill Saturday by taking a headache powder purchased at a drog store in Adams. The powder contained some poisonous drug which had a very serious effect on the child and it is believed she would have died if medical aid had not bee promptly procured. The child is now doing well.

well.

--The Berkshire county equal suffragists will hold a convention at Pittsfield on the afternoon and evening of October 20. Among those who are on the program are Dr. A. M. Blossom of North Adams who will read a paper on "Women as Physicans"; Mrs. M. C. Guss also of this city will read a paper on "Suffrage in Colorado." Henry B. Blackwell, the famous woman suffragist, will speak famous woman suffragist, will speak at both sessions.

-The Springfield Republican of Sunday printed the ploture and a sketch of William C. Dalzell, Jr., son of Coutny Commissioner W. C. Dalzell of this county. Young Dalzell is groung the forement college agency. of this county. Young Dalzell is among the foremost college oursinen of the country, being a member of the Cornell crew which has recently won the intercollegiate races. Physically and intellectually, he is a fine type of young man and southern Berkehire has just cause for feeling a bit proud of him.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. Julia Ketchum of Worcester spent Sunday with friends in town. Harvey Eddy of Chatanqua county. N. Y., and Alanson Eddy of West Hoosick, N. Y., spent Sunday in the city with relatives.

AN ADDITION

To the business of the
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that we have added their sale and
rental to our business. We have also
added a full line of supplies and are
coulpped to do a large business in
this line. and Mrs. George A. Mulaney, her sisters, left featurday to atend the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Tyrrell will make their home in Bellows Falls, where the groom holds a position of importance with the Fall Mountain Paper

BERKSHIRE CYCLE CO. 92 Main Street.

The undersigned has opened an

day at her home, 20 Gallup street, aged 23 years. She had been sick for a long time and it had been plain that she could not recover. She had lived in this city for about 10 years and had many acquaintances and friends who smeerely mourn her death and sympathize with her bereaved husband. The funeral will be held at the house Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Rev. J. H. Spencer will officiate and the hurial will be in Hillisde cemetery. 3 New Blackinton No. Block, For the buying and selling of

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North Adams.

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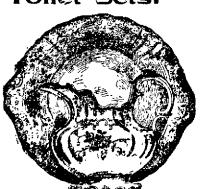
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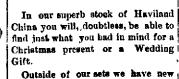
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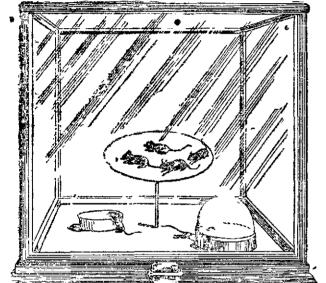
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From Mrs. Bank to Mrs. Pinkham.

The following letter to life. Pink The sphowing sever up garm com-tem from Mrs. M. Rasg. No 2,354 East bijaquelanna Ave Philadelphia, Pa, 14's remarkable statement of re-lief from utter discouragement. She

"I never can flud words with which to thank you for what Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound has done

"Some years ago I had womb trouble would feel well enough, and other times any unprovement At times I would feel well enough, and othe times was miscrable. So it went or until last October, I felt son bing any unprovement as other times was miscrable. until last October, I felt son har terrible creeping over me, I have not what, but kept getting wor e. I can hardly explain my feelings at that time. I was so depressed in spirits that I did not wish to have nithough I had everything to live not. Had have terra, was very nervous, could not saler and was not safe to ha left. sleep and was not safe to be left

alone.

"Indeed, I thought I would lose my mind No one knows what I endured "I continued this way until the last of February, when I saw in a paper a testimonial of a lady whose case was similar to mine, and who had been cured by Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetnible Compound I determined to try it, and felt better after the first dose I continued taking it, and to day am a well woman, and can say from my heart, 'Thank God for such a medicine."

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IN THE DARK ROOM.

"When you go into your dark room t for alop plates, always tock the door he bind you to avoid interruptions. So s. it's the learned writer of "Instructions to

the learned writer of "Instructions to Amateur Photographers," and it is a rule that has swed many negatives. Of course it never occurred to the instruction of amateurs to add, "And slowys take a good look about you before shutting the door and sitting down in front of your ruby light." That admonition would be looked upon as outside the look, and no amateur would see in it seems or relevancy. Yet I never go into my dark room now without lotting in a flood of light that seenles out severy corner. that searches out every corner When I bought my camera and begon to

When I bought investment and began to turn cut foggy nogatives, from which sickly, spectrall prints came off, I had no decentive apprinted dark room, using a small closet in my house for the purpose. Now, not burng a socialist or a shoemaker, I like good ur and to sit in that stuffy hole in the wall for the letter purt of an hour at a time had 'at result of eating up some of my enthus, and for dibling in solutions of elkonoger carbon ate of soda and stinking ether. My ill smalling lamp seemed to exhaust, as much exygen as my good pair of lungs, and I sometimes here my negative out of the closet with such a pale face shar, in spike of my triumphant air in exhibiting le to my wife, she declared I was small ill and that she had always heard that platographers were short lived. heard that phatographets were short lived. She did not like the smell of my chemicals either and declared they were a nulscree of the flest order.

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That was why I had my new and carefully centifored dark room built for me,
It was a bonen all by itself and stood down
in a little hellow, a good stone's throw
from our dwalling. We were living in the
country then, in a very protty bit of wood
land that had a wilderness of brown plain
all about it

My new dark room was quite a spacious
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My new dark room was quite a spacious affair and I gioried in its completeness of detail and the handless of the appointments I used to spend a good deal of time in there, and, as I learned how much broulde to use and to lift upon the happy mament for taking a plate out of the de veloping bath, my progress was swift and

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nus had been light struck
My wife smiled was I told her I intended to run down to 's ranch' to look after things a bit

ed to run down to 's. ranch' to lock after things a bit
It was too diaphanous When she saw me packing my plates, she inughed. But she was indulgent and said goodby with her own little pleasantry about my not being so very deep after all.
Walking up to the house from the station, I saw that the autumn winds had been making very free with the trees while we had been away, and the brown leaves strewed the gravel walk and were sourrying along on their thin edges like little hoops driven by children. A smoky haze lay ever the wood and along the plain, and the hills beyond were deep in it. The law lying sun was blood red and sont a siekly yellow glow over the place. Driving rather keenly, the wind set me ashivaring I had never known "the runch" when it showed so bleak and forbidding a face.

whon it showed so bloak and forbidding a face

Not caring to enter the vacant house, I strode quickly down the path into the heliby which lay darkly in the shadow, and, herrying on to my little studio, I pulled out my keys before the door. Not flading the right key, it came to me of a suddon that I had left it in the look inside on going to town, and, turning the handle of the door. I saw it had not been looked at all. This was really of little consequence, as "the ranch" was not mear the troad, and I had often bonsted that a look meant nothing there anyway, though in the dark room it had probably saved a negative or two on eccasion.

I went in, and, from pure force of habit, turned the key, leaving it in the lock. Thus I struck a inatch, found my lump, lighted it and poured my chemicals out in to my graduals and tray. Then, with the lamp covered and only the thin stream of red light coming dully forth, I opened a double look and pulled out a place It was "Arisding and the Panther," for which I band great things. As I put the plate into the doe loging tray and picked up my graduals to pur forth the developer I was started by a reading that segment to come from the second where the strengt where I know my printing from the second come.

stuit. It sounded the a movement we me stiff curtain that hing there, but it occurred to me that the strange sound could have come from a wind puff among the leaves outside. So I poured the ducloper upon the light yellow plate and began to zook the tray gently

Nowhere, except probably on your wedding morning or on getting a wrapped copy of your first book, does the charm of expectancy get such a hold upon you as it does on watching for the image of an exposed object to appear upon a photographic plate.

Out of the yellow blank before me now

posed object to appear upon a photographic plate.

Out of the yellow blank before me now came, softly and sheatly, the figure of the smooth limbed Arladne, sitting her panisher with the majesty I had seen in the marble But she was coming on rather too quickly be ause of overtiming, and I rapilly reached back for the bottle of bromide As I measured off four crystal drops that it! plashing into the developer I heard a singht grating sound, as of a key being taken from a lock. Surely the charm of Arisdne must have been arrong upon me, for the incident did not exette so much alarm as it tild mere annoyance. "Must have been in rather loose and just dropped out." was my illogical thought, but who can be logical concerning things external when sing in his own tight little world of photography?

Aliadne came on hauntfully, and I laid her in the water near my right hand to gain detay before their status?

At indine came on beautifully, and I laid her in the water near my right hand to gain detail before fixing. Then I took out Venus and began to develop her. She came on well concept, and I alpeed her into the water too. Everything was going well, and I should have a fine set if this laps on Being my first trial with such a hard lat of subjects, I was rather proud of myself.

Then my fingers groped for Ariadne, who was now ready for the fixing bath But though I folt all about in the water,

my flugor tips never touched the glass It

was gone
I learned back in my chair in a state border by on utter college. der bg on atter collapse. Water doesn't melt old glass, and an 8 by 10 negative deesn t get up and walk out of a tray Whit in the name of the great Daguerre

Whit in the name of the great Daguer's did this thing mean?
Looting at the tray in vague distress, I saw a great black hand steat slicerty into the circle of the dim red light, grasp the Yeaus negative, and as silently dark back into the thick, impenetrable gloom of the dark room. I would have jumped up if I could, but the nigly direnmentance weighed me down. Then I heard the negative strike the floor and shiver into livile blost strike the floor and shiver into livile blost. This started include I grasped the cover of the red light and was about to lift it when the whole constitutes was wronched from

This started inc up I grasped the cover of the red light and was about to life it when the whole constitutes was wronched from the table and the ruby glow was turned full upon my face. Behind it I could see nothing, but the heridle at the bottom was clutched by that same black hand. The lamp was raised high, and then down it came cracking against the floor, the light blotting out in the heavy black heas.

I spring for the door and, missing it, grasped something soft and slippery that slid from my baid. It was like a cirched arm, but it was so call and sling that it seemed hardly imman. At the same time a form full of burly error gld knocked harshly against my what er iccidentally or not I could not tell. A right mass of cold elime that re hed arribly came off the form and adjured to my face and the side of my neck. This was more than I could stand. My clorged threat opened, and I yelled like a denore.

Out of this! Out of this, whatever you

"Out of this! Out of this, whatever you

Then was forced upon my mazed mind a possiblarity of the electrons by it I had not noted before. It did not speak nor growd, nor utter any sound. It would have been a relief even to have heard it bits. Its silones was more awful than any sort of utterance.

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Flattoning my quick moving hands along the side of the will I touched the door at last, and, fieling for the knob, I turned it and tugged at it like a young giant. But the door did not nove, and the key was gone. Of course that was what I had heard when beginning my work—that dropping out of the key. So down I dropped to feel for it all about the floor near the door, but to feel in valu.

ped to feel for it all about the floor near the door, but to feel in valu.

I was locked up in the dark with a nameless creature, sintster and powerful, from whom there was no flight, for the dark room had but one autt—the door There was no window ner any hole says the small ventilation traps, through which not even so much as a hand might be thrust.

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While there was any hope by way of the
door I had not been more than coming thy
fearsome, but now my fright was more
than more slaven. It was a steady growth
of terror—the kind of terror that makes
the scale feel prochy and the breath come
hard. It was chill, pulpitating fear of the
kind that makes you turn slok and sats
your shoulders twiching and the child
of it was a pallid dread of something to
speakably uncouth and loathsome—actil
contact with the thing in the dark rectil
I believe I could have borne a stroke from
any weapon it might have in hand botter
than a touch or close meeting with the
body of the repulsive creature
I traveld into the corner nowers the
door and waited with strained car. Pres
entity I heard a love shuffling, and then a
putting along the wall and a scraping
along the floor. He of she black hand was
feeling for me, of that I was certain. My
sear is good, and, judging the location of
the patting and scraping, as well see a
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other sound. He a the cagging of site
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other sound. His the degeing of a see small, soft body upon the first I meet without noise area to be the area from my pursuer. Though biden and tevered, I kept out of that det letter. It was nerve stran upon and the tension was sometime, in his lab, but I kept it up until I fell out her his how and went sprewling right into the arms of the creature. My head foll upon its claiming should der, from which cored the noiseme moisture, and its was and ill smelling arms closed upon me, bringing to bear such force that I thought they would crush my very breasthone. At the same time there came out a low, threaty hugh—a laugh so uncouth and lacking in levity as to be postively harrowing.

There was fight in me yet, shaken and crushed as I was, and, getting one arm loose, I harmored with all my force upon the creature, striking where I judged its head should be My blows slid off because of the slime that enveloped the face, but once I struck full hard upon a solid jaw, and before I could pull my head back my thumb was bitten nearly in two. And then the hand of the creature—that great black hand that I had seen in the low red light—stole up to my threat, and, slutching it in mighty grasp, shut off my breath and made me grow disty and fains there in the dark room. My own hands, flying about wildly, now struck an iron hat hook in the wall. Wrenching this hook off, I drove it so deaply into the hand at my threat had that, breathing very hard, almost gasping in pain, the creature suddenly let go its hold upon me, and I was free.

The creature butted forward with a head as hard that when it sweek in on the hord at I hought my breath was gene. I fell ever, and it came upon me again, its blood falling on my iron and its breath hat on my forcher in one in a fine of the coll carth bursting are, and I special off into space and obil u.s.

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When more I know the world, the door

Ing sun was saming in upon one more where I lay, with soling head and a seering sense of pain in my throat, while noy bitten thumb fairly throbbed. My face, hands and clothes were nearly control with blood, green slims and muddy or c and all about the studio the walls cut floors were strasted and daubed vith the same offensive mixture. In one place throw was the plain imprint of five long fingers. I doubted not that it had been imade by the great black hand that had clutched my threat in the darkness.

I crawled to the sink and washed my suff and took a good drink, after which I made my way out of the dark room into the louis, where I changed my clothes and bandaged my thumb.

At my gate I saw two men on horsebac't "Seen snything of a big buck nigger going by lere?" asked one of them "He s got big hands and feet and is perfectly dumb. We tracked blim down to the slough, where he probably waded across 'I starred hard at the men "Yes," I replied, "I've seen him, or at least I've seen his hand. Where is 1 e from?" Napa Insane asylum, broke long yes.

from?

"Napa Insane asylum, broke loore resterday morning"—San Francisco Argopaus

Matches.

The man who was old enough to know better was chasing up and down a Sixteenth street boarding house, trying to find a match to light a cigarette

"Did it ever occur to you," he read to the man who finally found a light for him, "what a boon and a bent-on the eigenete manufacturer has lean to the match manufacturer? Think of it a memont First, however, give me an other match for this eigerette I don mow how many cigarettes are made to anow how many cigarettes are made in this country, but let us, for the sake of argument, say there are a thou-ind carloads a year. Well, it takes on a severage—another light, please—four matches to the cigarette, and the innefacturer of matches must therefore make 1000 carloads of matches just to meet the cigarette deraud. meet the eighteite demand. You'r av not think 4,000 carloads is a great quantity, but if you knew how berl! quantity, but if you know how her life was to get one match when your eight often sout, you would think 4,000 can loads wasn't a few if you hil to go around begging them. I have noter given serious study to the match, the match incompacturers owe an intermable debt of gratified to the eightest makers "—New York Sun

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Unlike the butcher the ba'r and the candlestick makes to receive their guid pro quo wil is a clought of humiliation, either in the own minds or yours, the real release your life at the risk of receive the results of receivers o upon as almost if not q to degenering himself by accepting vital effected pecuniary reward although the interpolation of the worthy though the polatical pecuniary in the worthy though the to your necessities (i.e.) forts.—Edward P. Jackson in North American Regions Review

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nam Terrisa. It is possible that in the boles to which she has been accustomed. nearly all her life Miss Milward has

nearly all her life Miss Milward has not a superior in the world, but it is almost certain that Miss Hampton would more nearly fill the void created by the retirement of Miss Allen from the Empire company.

From time to time during the last few months the newspapers of this city have been publishing statements to the

THE BOSTON TEAM:

13 points, having won 93 games to the Orioles' 90 and lost 39 as against 40 de-

rubber between them for the famous the running.

HOW IT WON

Orloles' 90 and lost 39 as against 40 defeats for the Baltimore nine. Hanton's team had held the pennant for three seasons previous to this, and Boston had also won the flag the same number of times since 1892, when the present National league agreement was signed. Thus this year there was a sort of the manner of the present that the present the present the present that the pres

THE CHAMPIONSHIP

GOTHAM STAGE BY ARTHUR CRISPIN.

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I saw the new Gien MacDonough play, "Kate Kip, Buyer," in which May Irwin is starring, the other night, out of town, and there can be no doubt that Miss Irwin has the less the dum in which she has appeared in many years. The piace turns upon the rivalry existing between two boom towns, each of which aspires to the designation of permanent capital of the state. Upon this selection hinges the malerial welfare of the young man who in the play is Miss Irwin's fiance. Through the mendeavity to which Miss Irwin's fiance. Through the mendeavity to which Miss Irwin's appears to be perpetually con-Irwin appears to be perpetually con demned on the stage the matter is straightened out satisfactorily, and ev one is made happy excepting only rather negative villam, who has siolen a Japanese uniform ades as the hero of the Chino-Jap

As usual, Miss Irwin is supported by an excellent company. Her old stand-by,

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From time to time during the last few months the newspapers of this city have been publishing statements to the effect that Augustin Daly is to have a new theater in the neighborhood of Fifth avenue and Forty-fourth street. No one of these writers seemed to know what disposition would be made in that event of the present Daly's theater, but that, after all, was a small matter to gentlemen with athletic imaginations. There is a certain individual in this city who knows more of Mr. Daly's plans and purposes than all the newspaper writers of the country put to gether. He says that there is not a word of truth in the new theater report, and he knows what he is talking about, too.

His name? It ought not to be divided; but, after all, it can do no harm to left the world know. The mame of the gentleman in question is—Augustin Daly.

Alf Hayman, Charles Frohman's right hand man, told me a few days ago that Maude Adams' success on the road has simply taken his breath away.

Everybody connected with the Frohman is the man and the winner and the winner was 1830. In the lasted the last was the longest schedule to the history of the association; section one thing, it was the longest schedule to the first of June that time Boston had climbing the time world the Neeth Sign. As it is seen that time Boston had climbing the time head the head to health time Boston had climbing the time world the sacciation section one thing. It was the longest schedule to health more the content of the history of the association; section one thing, it was the longest schedule to the lime was in the post section one thing. It was the longest schedule to health more to the history of the association; section one thing. It was the longest schedule the health more so, the l Alf Hayman, Charles Frohman's right hand man, told me a few days ago that Maude Adams' success on the road has simply taken his breath away. Everybody connected with the Froh*o*∩*o∞oo*oo*™oo*oo∂o

on G. Spurks, is of course cast for this arrangement there will be several role of a prosperous and shrewd weeks devoted to the rehearsal of each shiman, who is able to outwit overy leaf instead of one week only, as is the ty but the star, and that naturally rule at present with local stock organizations, and the productions will of news a complete cetar is well disclosured with depth of his devotion for one of the atler sex, declares in an impassioned mner that he would even go to work The women, who in an Irwir star, are all pretty and are, be

Mme. Fliar-Morin plays a Japanese girl in English with a very slight French accent. This lady, who has no superior in the world as a pantomimic artiste and who will be remembered as artiste and who will be remembered as the original exponent of the title role of "L'Enfant Prodigue" in this city at Crafty of the British playwrights from Daily's theater, is absolutely wasted in the standpoint of stage effects, after an the standpoint of stage effects, after an the standpoint of stage effects.

A TRIO OF SUCCESSFUL STARS.

ys a capable actor, is well fitted with cessity be correspondingly improved. Waite has already made a fortune the presentation of opera and drama at man it is more than probable that there man it is more than probable that there is something in this latest development of his pet hobby. At any rate, there are several imitators already in the field, which would seem to indicate that there are those who are of the opinion that "repertory" and "stock" are very far from being dead issues.

of "L'Enfant Prodigue" in this city at Daiy's theater, is absolutely wasted in "Kate Kip, Buyer." Indeed her little specialty, which might be well received in an entertainment of a different nature, scarcely "gets a hand." The author of the play, Glen MacDonough, seems to have once more struck his gait as a writer of farce.

I had a talk the other day with Mr. Albert Mellen, the secretary of the James R. Waite Amusement company, anent the theory that the repertory and local stock companies will shortly cease to exist as influential phases of the amusement catering business of the country. Of course this is the opinion of scarcely any one except the few managers who find that these organizations are introduced is an acquitation of the success which has come to him since he adopted play carpentry as a capital of \$200,000 and that it is its purpose to put on the road a number of companies in addition to those which are now successfully touring the country. Only the best of the meronolitan hits will be presented, and as the prices will continue to be from 10 to 30 cents.

Mr. Mollen informs me that the Walts company has been organized with a capital of \$220,000 and that it is its purpose to put on the road a number of companies in addition to those which are now successfully touring the country. Only the best of the metropolitan hits will be presented, and as the prices will continue to be from 10 to 30 cents and the companies are to be made up, as at present, of capable actors he believes that the success hitherto achieved will be as a drop in the bucket to that which the full bear of the while a novelty is the installation in the sum of the companies is an object. A share of the Walte company which will be a novelty is the installation in the sum of the companies are to be made up.

A share of the Walte company which will be a novelty is the installation in the companies of this city. Indeed when Miss Alien of the conduct, or, with draw from the Empire theater to relate the stellar firmament it is probable that nine out of every ten critical that the success of the walte company which will be a novelty is the installation in the city thought that her successor the fockey, "and I'll try that fellow."

A share of the Walte company which will be a novelty is the installation in the city of the conduct of the conduc

of the type of "The Liars" and "The Conquerors" it is idle to expect managers to present those which appeal to the better side of human nature exclusively.

The recent scenio revival of Bronson Howard's "Shenandonh," which, by the way, is playing to enormous receipts in nearly every city visited, has served concerned to the country by storm. At one Wadnesday matinee at the Hollis Street theater, in Boston, she played to more than \$1,300, and the takings for a week have settled once more to call attention to a young actress who is certain to make her mark in the theatrical world. That she has not already done so in most emphatic manner is a matter of surprise to those who take pleasure in watching the careers of promising beginners. Not that Miss Mary Hampton, the lady in question, is a beginner. She has had a long and varied stage experience, but she has also been unfortunate in not having been given the opportunity to shine in the only field from which it seems to be the general impression that stars can properly come—the city of New York. I saw Miss Hampton in Viola Allen's part in "Sowing the Wind" a couple of years ago, and, while she did not in any sense imitate the original, she gave a performance which for



a couple of years ago, and, while she did not in any sense imitate the original, she gave a performance which for strength and "clear-cut-ness" of interpretation was really remarkable.

It is doubtful whether New York has ever had a season in which there were so many early successes as the present one. There has not yet been a single only a matter of a short time before Miss Hampton would be a member of "The Little Corporal," in which Francis Wilson is delighting large indiances at the Broadway theater, one. of the most notable hits is Alice Niel-

of the most notable hits is Alice Nielsen, the newest comic operatic star, who is doing spiendidly at Wallack's in "The Fortune Teller," the book of which is by Harry B. Smith, who is also responsible for the Wilson plece.

Mr. Frank L. Perley, the manager of Miss Nielsen, declares that if he can make the necessary arrangements his star will not have to leave New York this season, but as Miss Julia Arthur is to follow Miss Nielsen at Wallack's and as the time at most of the other first class houses is fully booked it is difficult to see how he can have to accomplish this result.

Orthur Crisping

Took the Best Odds.

him the Bostons would be prebably in record place or even lower &con that

Nichols, Lewis, Klobadanz and Wiels are a quartet of great pit there, not only because of their ability via surves and shoots, but because they been the weak-

thoots, but we also they been the weak-ness of every bitter that takes them. Alloading the team is a aplendid one. The ram play the game for all it is worth, and the corplination is happily free from the blokerings and fealousies that have marred the play and made unpleasant many games participated in by some teams. It all the nines were composed of such men as the Bostons, there would be no need for Brush resolutions or any such laws against rowdylam on the diamond. CHARLES E. &DWARDES.

"The Termagant."

Since Miss Oign Rethership has de-termined to visit the United States this season there must be a lively sease of interest with research to her new play. "The Termagant," recently produced at Her Majesty's theater, London.
"The Termagant," is said to be an un-

"The Termagant" is said to be an unhappy and misleading title for the play, as Beatrix, the hereine, is not at all a brawling, scolding, beisterous woman, in reality, we are assured, she is quita annable and vather piquant, which it ceitanily desirable in a stage character designed to enlist the sympathy and interest of the public. Beatrix and Ruderigo occupy the center of the stage most of the time, and the well rounded poots language with which the dramatists have invested their sentiments bears a distinctly lit-"The Termagant" is said to be an un On the 25th of August the Baltimores administered a defeat to the Cincinnatis and at the same time deprived them of second place. The next day Cincinnati whitewashed the Orioles and regained her position.

On the first day of September the three leading clubs were within rive points of each other, the score being as follows: Boston, 634; Baltimore, 639; Cincinnati, 629. They were now on the home stretch, and the winner seemed certain to be one of them, though Cleve-

their sentiments bears a distinctly lin erary and also a decidedly drametic tone. On one occasion Ruderigo, who has been subject to the fickle humor of has been subject to the make number of heatrix, appears in discrive, and the following bit of dialogue attered at that moment will serve to in heate the play-ful manner of the dramatists: Beatrix—I am sure rou are the duli-est listener ever woman had.

est listener ever woman had.
Raderigo—Duller than this Roderigo
of—what is it?
Beatrix—Triuna (furions). Oh, that's
a name I shall never forget!
Inderigo—Happy Roderigo! So I am

luller? | Beatrix—By St. Ursula, yes! | What-

Thus this year there was a sort of rubber between them for the famous trophy.

The Boston team did not start out very brilliantly this season, and on April 24 were eighth on the list, with a record of three games won and four lost. From that point, however, they began steadily to olimb, with varying fortune, nearer and nearer the top of the list. On the lst of May they had reached the first division, being sixth, with a record of six games won and five lost and a percentage of .545.

Cincinnati, the club which badly wanted the pennant this year, was leading at this time, with Baltimore second. The Queen City team ably defended its position at the top of the heap for the greater part of the season, but at last succumbed to the inevitable strain of a long season and of being pitted against teams containing players who could better stand the racket.

By the lst of June the standing of the clubs had greatly changed. Cincinnati was still in the lead, being over 100 points ahead of Cleveland, which was in second place; Boston had clambered insecond place; Boston had clambered inside the remning.

The Goston team was still ahead by a common for the runting.

The Goston team was still ahead by a common fact. Baltimore, 550; Clincinnati, 569; Cleveland, 569; Cleveland, 569; Cleveland, 569; Cleveland, 569; Cleveland, 569; Cleveland ever he was he was not dull. He said (breaks off)— Roderigo—Yes. Beatrix-Do you think I'll tell you what he said?

Roderigo-I thought you were begi

ning.

Beatrix—Not I.

Roderigo (resigned)—There is no need
Beatrix—I should think not. But com-

ng from him the music of the words sounded strange, for here was a wild man of the woods, ferocious, untamed passionate, a tiger. I was horribly afraid of him. Roderigo-Afraid?

Beatrix—Horribly afraid! He never knew it, though, for I can look fleree, too, when I like. So I told him I hated him.

Pennants: 1691

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itm.

Roderigo—Didn't you?

Beatrix—In a woman's word book "I
ate you" often means "I like you."

Roderigo—That's worth remembering.

Reatrix—So I poured torrents of abuse ipon him.

Roderigo-Did he seem frightened? Beatrix-Not he. He stood like a rock.

loved him for it. I thought, Here is a nan. So I bade him begone. Roden on-Because you loved him? Beauty-Because-because-becauseh, you're a hopelessly dull thing!

Broadhurst, the Playwright.

George H. Broadhurst, who has wenter as an author of tarce, is an Englishman and hails from the little town of Walsall, Staffordsbire, where his aged parents still reside. He drifted into the heatrical business through his brother Chomas, who was an expert account. theatrical uses an expert accountant and was engaged by M. B. Leavitt to straighten up his books. Leavitt at that time had several theaters and attractions and quite a few inexperienced bookkeepers. George became the treasoner of the Windsor theater, Chicago, and afterward the manager of the Bush Street theater, San Francisco. While Street theater, San Francisco. While there he met Bronson Howard, who first out the idea into his head to write a

iay. His first was "The Speculator," which His first was "The Speculator," which he gave to Joseph Brooks to read, with a view to getting William H. Crane to roduce it. Brooks rejected it, but afterward produced "The Fool of Fortune," which was similar to "The Speculator."

Broadhurst, of course, does not accuse of ther Crane or Brooks of pilfering his

Writing farco is very easy for Broad-hurst. He completed "What Happened to Jones" in 32 days. The ideas and lines came to him so fast he worked about 13 hours a day for fear he would lose them. Serious work is much hard-er for the author. He has been three very writing "The Last Chapter" and years writing "The Last Chapter" and will not produce it until next season, as the company required to interpret it must be a strong one. "Why Smith left Home" was written in San Fran-isco last winter. He considers that

live last winter. He considers that Pinith' and "Jones" have no merce as literary works. Broadhurst considers that there are not two things in writing fares. One is to make people laugh and the other to bring money into the hox office. He is always careful, however, never to touch upon anything suggestive.

A Humorist on Gelf.

A Humorist on Gelf.
What is golf? A. A. Moore, who is immost quite a god player, thus heaverently defined the game for the beauth of a California judge who was hearing a case involving the playing of golf: 'I believe, your honor, that the same of golf is played in thregular fields or waste grounds with a small ball, which the player tries to lift with a sick. If he succeeds in hitting the ball, he spends words of the state of the state

GREENROOM AND FOYER.

The old story of a segre theater, with sorting but colored actors and attendants, has been revived in New York, has been revived in New York in time.

From all accounts, George Primose and old reliable Lew Dockstader has a severe attack of typhold and old reliable Lew Dockstader has a the last moment and old reliable Lew Dockstader has a the last moment and old reliable Lew Dockstader has a the last moment and old reliable Lew Dockstader has a the last moment and old reliable Lew Dockstader has a the last moment hand old reliable Lew Dockstader has a the last moment has been pending ever since Klaw and Erlanger's "One Round of Pleasure"

The old story of a segre theater, with many theatrical managers throughout the first for it to be otherwise. Such a climax of dramatic success the first for it to be otherwise. Such a climax of dramatic success and the same than the country, as Mr. Willard had been been for bockstader in harness again as an and lot the principal cities.

It is rumored that Patiti's reason for low were the shells that Dewey's fleet in the same there are to be as feat and worm as were the shells that Dewey's fleet in the country, as Mr. Willard had been been said and written and the store of Manile, and the show the repeated in kind. At a cars rate, the country, as Mr. Willard had been been said and written and the store of Manile, and the show the first for it to be otherwise. Such a climax of dramatic success the first for it to be otherwise. Such a climax of dramatic success the first for it to be otherwise. Such a climax of dramatic success the first for it to be otherwise. Such a climax of dramatic success the first for it to be otherwise. Such a climax of dramatic success the first for it to be otherwise. Such a climax of dramatic success the first for it to be otherwise. Such a climax of dramatic success the first for it to be otherwise. Such a climax of dramatic success the first for it to be otherwise. Such a climax of dramatic success the first for it to be otherwi

FRANK O. SELEE. (Premient and manager of the Boston Baseball club]

behind the leaders, while the fourth place was held by the ex-champion team from Baltimore. By the middle of the month the four leading teams were still holding the same positions, out the perhalt when their team work is taken into

contagos were greatly changed. Cincinnati led, with .698 points: Cleveland and Roston were tied for second place, with .688, and Baltimore was fourth, with .681 qual of any infield quarte ever propoints.

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APATHY FEARED

Election.

rence and Special Commissioners
Phelips and Torrey as the republican
ticket are practically issured of easy
victory. The fight then in this county
is on the sheriff and as predicted,
the democracy have again named as
their standard-bearer ex Sheriff John

Crosby, against whose administration little of criticism can be said. He and

Sheriff Puller have twice before en

Shelli Fuller have twice bothle en-tered the arena each to succeed once. Both men use perfectly capable both are equally honest and it will be a pretty fight as all admit. The fear is on the part of the republicans

is on the part of the republicans that the other candidates being so sure of success will not best in them selves to get at the full vote. There is little question if the full vote of Beikshre is out but that this county is tepublican. As has been said the

republicans have very much to lose if the sheriff is lost as has been demon

the sheriff is lost as has been demonstrated in years part while the fried that with the sheriff gained again there is a chance of demonstrate success in other offices later on. The shrievalts

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is a powerful political machine of meessity with its 40 deputies of less all with a personal interest of course Next year Lieut-Go. Crane will not ably be in the field for a higher place and it will not sound well that his own county was so apathetic that its should was lost in a naturally republican field and that they also a lieu in the sound.

lican field and that too when all the rest of the republican licket went in So the effort will be to get out the tote and to this end took is now

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Many Thefts From " ore: Here Have Bren Discovered.

di s some offender will find that re

THE MUSTERING OUT.

Details of the Mustering of the Second

Being Completed.

Col F P Clark was in Boston Sat urday consulting with Colonel Weaven on the detruls of the mustering out of the Second Mussachusetts regiment. In the interval between October 24 when the furloughs of the men expire and November 3 when they will be discharged they will be on duly and will be stationed at their armories. Then commutation allowance for food

Then commutation allowance for for

Then commutation allowance for food will stop and they will have to eat as companies some caterer probably furnishing the food. Technically they would have to sieep in the armones but the captains will have the right to give members of their commands leave to sieep at home and this will probably be done to a large extent when the men live in the same town or city. The physical examination will begin next Flonday and will be conducted by some six or seven doe conducted.

conducted by some six or seven doc tors most of whom will come from the other Massachusetts regiments

WILLIAMS LOSES ABAIN

Carlisle Indians Eeat Them at Foot

Ball by Score 17 to 6.

Williams was defeated by the Car

winding had the advantage all though the first helf of the grine but was out played the second half. The game was a clean one with no fumbling. Williams backs and ends

played a good game. The gains by the

Indians in the second bulf were through the line and were made by the good work of the Piccos Cayou Metoxen and Seneca. The Indians

Miss Stephens of Kansas City is the

guest of Mrs E B Bowen
Anron Reid of New York is stop

Aaron Reid of New York is stopping at Westbrook cottage
George McCann of Pitstfield was the guest of his mother over Sunday
Mr and Mrs Albert Jones of Adams
Well in town Sunday
W H Lee who has been conducting
the evangelistic services at the M E
church will remain another week He
will hold services every evening and
Thursday in the morning and atternoon also Tuesday afternoon he will
preach to the children

preach to the children
Ward Cheesebro has gone into part

-The Independent club will have

concert and ball in Odd Fellows' hall

nership in the painting business William Leaf of Adams

could not gain around the ends CHESHIRE

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WILL MAKE A VIGOROUS CANYASS

de Will Soon Make a Formal Annauncement of Ris Candidacy and Therein Review His First Term's Public Work.

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for the norm thoron a vigetous manner as possible at 13 9. Cheerfully manner as pass ble at 1 v U (heerfully accept the ve of t of the R public in convention. If defeated he will tak that defeat in good grace in their will be no spirit of registry in the near fifth to make the formal amount error to this candidace and in the amounce ment to review the ten months of his administration of the erecutive office. It is believed he will in be a strong run for the normality in the his vicinity and conscientious of the it rest.

of the city and ie will stend of fall

with Deputy Sherif John Pailer already in the field us an avowel can addate for the resulted in remnetion the municipal campaign in vinow be said to be fail of one of it will be a battle regal and it is believed that the contest will be carried on in the best coptest will be carried on in the bast of spirit and on an elevated plane as it certainly should be

He Stole Chickens.

Jesse Gifford was in court this morning charged with seeing or it is from My Eurotek of Florida. Vi Gifford has been carrying the mulbetween Savoy and the local postofact Last week e stole lackens from M Burdok and thed to sell them in this city.

Sheriff Frink was detailed on the case and arrested Clford. The man pleaded guilty and the case has set tied by him paying for the chickens and the costs of court.

Mr Griford was not employed by the government but by Mr Kemp who is now in charge of the loute.

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NEW YORK VOLUNTEERS.

Mustering Out of the Second New York Will Be a Slow Process

The members of Companies A, C and D of the Second New York regiment assembled at the Troy armory again this morning at 8 o clock What will be done in regard to mustering out the soldates is still unknown. A 12 tm my of the base have yet to sign the preliminary examination papers and until this is done the work

papers and until this is done the work of musk this out the companies curnot be accomplished. It is the general opinion of many of the pits the and some of the officers that the regiment will not be out of the United States so vice for another mann and perhaps longer in the manner that the solders will be allowed that it is discussed unby selected. item the solute will be allowed to step it for instead of at the nomen of the men be held for in the month of longer the soluters will be obliged to we're their uniforms and report at the armory for roll call one or twice a day

WILL NOT RUN.

Mark E. Couch Will Abide By Decision of Representative Convention.

The friends of Lawyer Mark F Couch are not suitsfied with the re-sult of the convention which was held Suit of the convention when was new Saturday afternoon and some of them have been endeavering to get him to cite ite nate on nomination papers. They had that the number of dele-ites which he had in the convention shoull influence him somewhat in the

It can acfinitely be announced how the that Wi Couch does not care to do the. He is willing to abile by the wishes of the republican perby in convention assembled

Death of James Cousins.

James Cousins an old and respected resident died Saturday afternoon it his home 16 Grossey place off Plyer street. He had been out of health for a long time and had done no work for eight years.

M. Cousing was in his 65th year the race a native of Sectional but came.

He was a native of Scotland but came to this country many years ago. He had had not in the city since 1813 and for I' vears he was boss finisher at the Johnson mill. He was a man of applight character, a good husband fitter and citizen and was ushly respected. He was a member of the Conglegational church of Grevlock lodge I' and A M and of Dictator lodge. Knights of Honor He leaves his wife three sons and a daughter John James Fred and Miss Marion Cousins all of this city. He was a netive of Scotland but came

John James Fred and Miss Marion Cousins all of this city. The futeral will be held at his late home Tu sday afternoon. The services will be conducted by Rev. W. L. Fenney and will begin promptly at 130 o clock.

Death of F. E. Livermore.

Francis Bugene Livermore died Sat-mdly night at the home of his pa-rents on Firmwood avenue in the 24th 3 w of his age. If is death was caused by typhoid fover after an illness of

by typhoid fover after an illness of two weeks.

Ar Livermore was the son of Charles H and Cola F Livermore and was born in this city January of the two was educated in the public schools and five years ago he went into business with his father who take conflucting an ice cream parlor and lunch rooms on Main street Later the business was removed to the Livermore home on Flimwood avenue where a back is conducted in conwhere a bake c is conducted in con-nection with it and since that time nection with it and since that time the your man hid pinetically been the head of the firm. He worked I id and successfully and was popular both as a business man and in a social way. He had not been in the best of health during the summer but worked very hard and finally broke down two weeks ago. Typhoid fe er soon developed but his condition way not considered dangerous this lass. Vidnesday when this, was a tion we not considered dangerous till last Victureday when there was a clange for the worst and from thei tu e he failed rapidly. He was con-

to a he failed rapidix He was conscious to the list of the list of the list of the list of the head of the mounted by near the fields and his family have the symmethy or all in the affliction. He leaves besides his parents two bothers and a sister Watson George and hes Clary Livermore all of this city. The function will be held at the house Tu day afternoon at 130 a clock.

Tu day attennoon at 180 a clock Pe W L Jenney off lating and the bund "vi" be in Hillside ceme

At the Theaters.

Charles F Blanes the author of four I door the I lectrician which will be the attraction at the Colum which bis this even in his been successful in placing before the public many plays which it be people understead and applicated and because he selected active to pour ay them his characters are as real as possible. In his new play he has chosen a subject which is new on the stage and one which will excite curiosity. Pather than exhaust the subject of electricity. If Blancy has ceverly confined this part of the interest to one act the account and devot defined the interest country. The banking seene in the first act the Pul ace hotel Cripple Creek and the Interest hotel Cripple Creek and the Interest hotel parlors. Deriver me all bis this even ug bas been successful in

perial hotel pariors. Denver me all as the accuracy and up to due as the electric plant. In the serond act. Joseph y Dowling and Myra Dowle two well known at ists head the list of an expectionally stream and the serond accuracy.

coptionally strong cust-A Brace of a arriages in the title of the recent Wild on Square the termeters which will be presented at Wilson opera house Wednesday even ing under the direction of Charles I rohman and Albert Gilmer of the Princess theater London. The author is Robert Canthony and a company of English actors including all who appeared in the first London performance of the piece at the Six and theater has been brought over for the production here. A Back of a nitudges us the title

tion here then here
The east will include H ReevesSmith in the important dual role (r.
P. Leicester George Shelton Cecit
Thornbury Charles V Prince Gordon Tompkins Mabel I inc. Jersie Bate men and Sybil Carlisle.

-The new officers of the House of Israel were installed yesterday after-noon with special services at the syna-Teacher of Elecution and voice culture, 291-2 gogue J H Lavine the past presi-dent, was installing officer.

DIAMONDS LOCATED

Jewelers Dickinson and Barnes Will Recover Stolen Gems-

WERE SHIPPED TO LAWRENCE

By the Shoplifters, Patrick Killoran and Susie Simmons. Recovered and Now in Transit to North Adams.

Prom present indications there seems to be every prospect that the local Jewelets who suffered so heavily by the visitation of the shoplitters last week will recover their property.

Satuadry afternoon Chief Kendall in his investigations discovered that a pricking had been sent from this city on thursing to Mrs Piebiel Smith of 38 Periv street Lawrence which he believed to contain storen jewelry. He it once communicated with the policy of Lawrence who after much difficulty succeeded in obtaining the same winth was found to contain tensing which were two broches answering the description of those taken from I'M Dickinson's store Latter the Laurence police made another visit to the house and decrease the description. From present indications there seem I' M Dickinson's store Latter the Laurence police made another visit to the house and secured two diamondrings one of which probably is the one stolen itom L W Barnes Chief Kendail telephoned at once tor the stolen goods ind they are now in transit to this city where the merchants will have an opportunity to prove property and secure the lest gens. It is possible that the other property found may belong to J C Donnell trailing salesm in for the firm of Rivies & salesman for the firm of Riples & Howland Roston who was in Mr Howland Boston who was in Mr Barnes sion at the time the woman visited there and who was shown some lis goods. He has been communicated with and will doubtless be here by the time the goods airly. The two shoplifters have an unsayor record Killoran was implicated some time ago with two women in a, hold up where a mun lost to 00.

cared some time ago with two women in a hold up where a man lost \$1 00 and Susic Simmons or Annie Sellers which is her right name has for some time been known to the Lawence police but as her transactions have been away from that city they have had no opportunity to get a case against her Wrs Rachael Smith to whom the jewely was shipped and in whose possesion the police found them is the mother of the woman and she vill doubtless be arrested for receiving stolen goods cerving stolen Louds

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE,

--Supt I F Hall will speak on Isaiah at the Y M C A Bible class this evening at 730 o clock

-The footbull game which was to have been played by Diury against Dalton at Dalton was postponed -Prof Nearing who is giving sou-tenir cards away at the North Adems

drug companys store is kept very busy ---Registration of voters will close Wednesday night at 10 o clock Let every voter see that his name is on the list

-The social committee of the Cale domarclub and ladies auxinary will meet in their rooms on Tuesday evening at 8 o clock

-A musical will be held in the Baptist church Friday evening October 21 under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary society

--Henry S Bingham of Rennington has been made one of the aides decamp with rank of colonel on the staff of Governor Smith of Vermont—Rev J A Hamilton of the Methodist church will speak on 'Tret and contract in soul winning at the Epporth league convention at Tree worth league convention at Troy Thursday

-The rush of freight still continues over the Fitheburg railroad and ex-ter gangs are kept at work. The rush is caused by the delay from the recent washouts on the road.

—It would be a great help to the multing clerk at the postoffice if all persons would make it a point to place their stamps in the right hand corner of the envelope. If the stamps are placed elsewhere it bothers in the new stamping machine.
—Churles I Whitney a promunent the property of the stamps of the new stamping machine.

—theres I whitney a prominent young democrat and a member of the city council is likely to be the choice of the democrats for mayor. He has not announced himself but will when the proper time comes so it is said by

-T P Holland opened his dancing school last Friday evening to a large class in the Knights of Pythias hall He will hold them every Friday evening Instruction will take place 9 to 12

- Hitales Mooney Hagar and Parker of Dalton and Ward of Pittsfield all members of Company M are visit may friends in Adarra toda, for the first time since the close of the war The men have all been sick since their return from Cuba

-The special musical program given at St John's church last evening was enjoyed by a large number Special services were held yesterday and will be continued to day in observance of intercession days Sunday school work isbeing discussed at the meetings Mis Matia Cases aged 76 years died Sunday October 16 at the home of her daughter Mrs Joseph Hisler of Cheshire The funeral will be held at Adams Tuesday morning at 8 oclock

-Branch No 2 of the Workmens Branch No 2 of the Workmens,
Benefit association will hold a smoke
talk in Odd Fellows lodge rooms Wednesday evening. An entertainment
will be provided and an enjoyable
evening is assured. All the A.O. U.
W. mcmbers are invited. The A.O. U.
W. lodge of Adams has also been in
vited.

-The New England Order of Pro-—The New Fingland Order of Protection will hold a social and dance in thier room in K of P hall Thesday evening District Deputy Charles II Wright of Lynn will be present and deliver an address All the members and their friends are invited. There will be a musical and literary program and the evening promises to be a desagnatione. Bettesburgers will be a desagnation. a pleasant one Retreshments will be served No admittance fee will be charged

-there was no invited enort made vesterday to find the body of Com-modore N L. Wentherbee formerly of North Adams who is believed to have lost his life on Wednesday Oct have lost his life on Wednesday Oct is in the fludson liver at Troy. By some it is thought that Commodore Weatherby may have been struck and pinned down by the boiler of his yacht Last night a report was circulated that the body of the missing man had been found. It proved unfounded

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CARD AND HARVIE

On the Part of Candidates Sure of Nominated by Republicans as Representatives From The Pittsheld correspondent of the Springfield Republican writes in the Sunday Issue of that paper Schalor Whittleery, County Commissioner Flagg Congressman Lawtence and Special Commissioners Phelips and Present of the combiners of the combiner This District.

THE CONTEST WAS SPIRITED

Mr. Card Named by Acclamation and Mr. Harvie Defeats Mr. Couch by a Vote of 23 to 14. Splendid Nominating Speeches,

Charles A Card and Robert B Havie are the republican nominees for representatives from this district If the are the reputation from this district The former was named by acclaimation by the convention in the district court room Saturdry evening and the latter won by a hardsome majority on the only format vote taken the vote standing of the latter which was taken by calling the roll of delegates present. The vote which was taken by calling the roll of delegates present. The vote which was taken by calling the roll of delegates present. The vote which was taken by calling the roll of delegates present. The vote which was a tound ward 6 for the ward 4 Seventh ward 4 total 33. The votes which went to Mi Couch were second wild 1 fifth wild 7 sixth ward 6 total 14. As it happened in the order of folicall Mi Hirvie hal 19 votes or sufficient to nominate him before Mr Couch received his second total.

before Mr. Couch received his second tote

The convention which by reason of the strong contest waged by three condidates for the tro neutions and the uncertainties of the result year marked by more than usual interest. It was called to order at 4 o clock by Edward M. Meekins of the district committee N. B. Flood was named for chairman by S. P. Thayer and Judge C. T. Phelps by William Dobson Judge Phelps was elected. C. W. Poid vas secretary.

The committee on credentrials constructed on the committee of the construction of the committee of the construction of the construction of the committee of the construction of the committee of the construction of the c

The recent sensition caused by the arrest in Pitisfield of shoplifters who had operated in this city brings to light the fact that the practice is very common here though not often at tempted on so large a scale. The dry goods stores suffer frequently at the hands of shoplifters who are not travelings absolute the country that who live in town Detections have been frequent but the cases have thus for been hushed up. The merchurits are been hushed up. The merchurits are becoming fired of the practice how over and prosecutions will follow if the work confinues. Only the other day a 34 buildle of inderwear was taken from a Mam of a store by a third and similar their are said to be numerous. It is right time the practice was stopped and one of these dies some affended will find that reconstitutes are said to the confinite that the stores. from the humble position rose from the number position of the bolbin boy in the Blackinton mill to that of a successful business man He moved Mi (and a nonunation by acclamation and A A Lee and C P Nies seconded the nomination The motion was carried with enthusiasm motion was curried with enthusiasm I'n the second representative C J Parkhurst presented the name of Mark I' Couch in a forestal and logical was the emphasized the need of sending a capable and educated man to the legis ature to promote the interests of the normal school the hospital our funded in-

school the hospital our runded in-debtedness and other interests of talk city which need to be guarded. He argued that the potection of these matrices required a man of the edu-cated ability and experience of Mr Couch
Clarence P Niles in his maiden speech before a North Adams convention acquitted himself with credit in nominating Robe . B Hw it for the position He was eloquent and while less arguments ive than Mr Parkhurst he made his points in an instalter and higherous way. He em

incisive and vigorous way. He emphysized the fact that his candidate hard school of experience that his honor and integrity were of the rugged character
After the nominating speeches the

After the nominating spectrus the delegates pieceeded to vote the roll call being moved by L. P. Amidon. The result was Mr. Harvies nomination by the vote of 23 to 14 which was made unanimous by the motion of Mr. Parl hurst. A committee to fill the properties of the committee to fill the committee the com any possible vacancies in the ticket appointed consisting of L P on C W Ford and N B Flood The convention lasted an hour and a half was spirited throughout and closed at 5 30 o clock

RESISTING OFFICERS.

Williams was defeated by the Carlisle Indians at Albany on Saturday
afternoon because its line couldn't
hold the ridskins when they played
the guards back formation continually in the second half. The game was
more exiting than the score 17 to 6
would indicate and the 3000 people
who watched the game followed every
point closely natched. Attempts to Rescue Prisoners From Police Are Numerous.

Attempts to rescue prisoners from the officers when they make an strate of late becoming quite frequent and examples will probably be made

and examples will probably be made of those who interfere with the pinc in the discharge of their duly. The most recent attempt at such rescue was made on Saturday even when Pattolinua Chilson arrested laward Roncollette of Stunfal fidrunkenness. No sooner hall drunkenness was sooner hall be shorted with the mun toward the station house than Afred I wellett endawored to release his brother and made several assaults on the officer. made several assaults on the office.
A crowd soon collected and va peparing to assist in the release of the man but another putrolman came up and the men dispersed The two brothers were i d i

The two brothers were 1 d 1 the station house. In court this morning the rice we charged with drunkenings 1 qc saulting an officer and attempt to 10s one a prisoner and assault on in 67 cer respectively. People who in the affair say that the officer would he been justified in using his chib. In men in court were placed in d 1 2 30 bonds each to 10pent Turkits 1. bands each to appoint Tuesday a

ing
Five cases of drunkenness were dis-

posed of
Frank Dominico
case of felomous
Mausert, had his case continued until
October 29 as Mr
Mausert was not
able to be in court
Albert Meno for
the same offens was discharged on
recommendation of the probation offi-

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